



**GRAND
CONVENTION
1990**

College Women
of the 1990s

Alumnae Report

Eilene Galloway
Space Law Consultant



The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine
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Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, founded at Indiana Asbury College (DePauw University) Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 27, 1870. The first Greek letter fraternity known among women.

Over the Desktop

Sometime along about junior high, I switched from reading every Zane Gray and cowboy book I could find to reading Jules Verne, Ray Bradbury, Isaac Asimov et al. Thoughts of outer space were exciting, and I firmly believed that some day we would put an environmentally controlled dome over a distant star and send pioneers off to populate it. Being one of those pioneers was definitely one of my dreams. Today, those dreams are approaching reality—for others.

As this issue goes to press, the shuttle Columbia has recovered the United States satellite LDEF (El-deaf in NASA-talk). The Long Duration Exposure Facility launched in 1984 is the only spacecraft designed specifically to record the effects of space and is a precursor of the space station Freedom being developed in partnership with Europe, Japan and Canada.

The space station is my dream nearing reality, and the cooperation of nations is the result of many years of planning by people like Theta Eileen Galloway, (See Profile on page 45). From the beginning of the space age, there were politicians, scientists, engineers, lawyers and analysts like Galloway who worked to maintain outer space for peaceful purposes and to keep it free from armaments and conflicts. It was fun to write about Galloway because she is not only a Theta sister but a space-loving sister as well. The difference is, she went on to do something about it—something extraordinary.

This issue is about women doing extraordinary things. Like Galloway, the young women described in the feature article, College Women of the '90s, (page 22) are doing something about the things they love. Bryn Millholland, author of the fea-

ture, is well qualified to write about these outstanding women. As a 1989 graduate of Indiana University, she plans to begin her own juggling act after her marriage in August. The accomplishments of the young college women of today are truly astounding, but equally impressive are the achievements of the chapters and clubs reported in the Alumnae Report (beginning on page 11).

In a changing world—a world of space stations—Theta cannot remain stationary. I found myself wondering how women as active as these find time to fill out all the reports we request or find time to practice and perform the elaborate rush skits that go back to the more relaxed '50s.

Theta has no more forms than other NPC groups, or even the administrators who continually ask Greek organizations to evaluate and submit lengthy reports substantiating their worth. Our rush skits are no more elaborate (or older) than anyone else's. But it's something to think about. Do women really join Theta because we sing well and look cute in costumes? Does anyone really use all the information we request over and over again from both alumnae and collegiate chapters? Are we looking at the predictions for the future and asking what we want Theta to be, or are we just reacting to events as they occur? Our members seem ready for the space stations of the '90s. Let's make Theta a vehicle to help us get there.

Loyally,

Sue F. Supple
Editor

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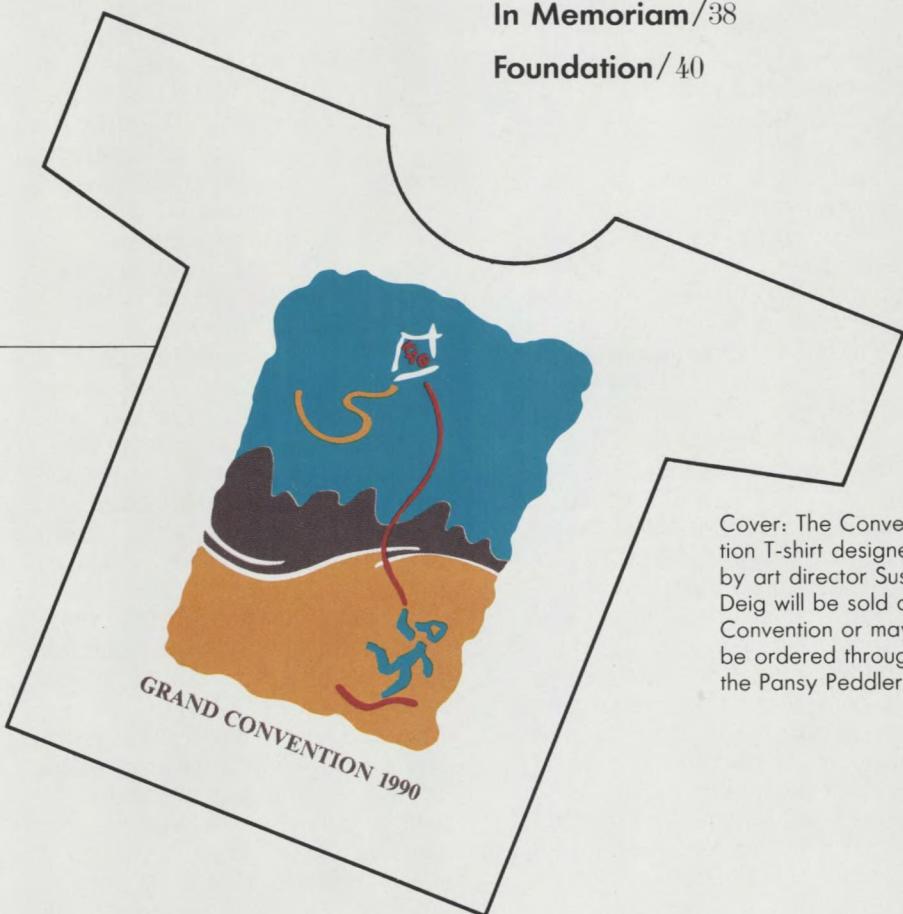
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Cover: The Convention T-shirt designed by art director Susan Deig will be sold at Convention or may be ordered through the Pansy Peddler.



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Message from the President

Everyone is talking about this new decade we have just begun. The newspapers predict business trends of the '90s; statisticians talk about projected population concentrations of the '90s; university administrators analyze the college student profile of the '90s; not-for-profit groups count their volunteer base for the '90s.

Theta examines its programs to ensure that they will fit the needs of our collegiate and alumnae members of the '90s.

In Theta, we have a most special '90s group: the Thetas who are in their nineties, still feeling that tug of the Theta kite string. Special recognition pins denoting 75 years of membership in Kappa Alpha Theta are awarded each year. This year we sent 55 recognition pins. The letters written to me in response are wonderful, and I want to share with you some excerpts, showing that after 75 years the Theta connection is still strong.

Writes Elsie Patterson Nettels, Kappa/Kansas, from Ithaca, N.Y. "(The pin) was a wonderful surprise. It arrived on my 92nd birthday. I have continued contact with old Theta friends over the years and have made many new Theta friends in chapters at the University of Wisconsin and Cornell. There have been many changes in the world since my college days at the University of Kansas, 1914-1920, but I have discovered a continuing bond with new Theta friends . . ."



Now living in Oregon, Vivien Bretherton, Kappa/Kansas, says, "When I opened the lovely gift of my Kappa Alpha Theta pin, . . . I phoned a Theta friend of mine (one year younger than I) and she hurried to come and see it. I shall cherish it and wear it proudly."

From Edith Griggs Weitz, Alpha Chi/Purdue, "For the last 60 years, I have lived in the San Francisco Bay area and have enjoyed many happy meetings with other alumnae . . ." Also residing in Northern California, Marie P. Davis, Alpha Upsilon/Washburn, comments, "The little pin came as a big surprise and as another reminder of my many happy years as a

Theta. Little did I imagine, long ago, that I would celebrate my 96th birthday . . ."

Margaret Darrough, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, lives in Oklahoma City and says, "It has been a wonderful 75 years of membership in Kappa Alpha Theta. It has been a wonderful 75 years with many Theta friends and activities in Alpha Omicron Chapter and the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter. . . . I am looking forward to the Founders' Day celebration. I may be the oldest living member, but still a loyal and enthusiastic one."

From Seattle, Harriet H. Smith, Alpha Lambda/Washington, writes, "You are quite right in thinking such an award was indeed beyond my imagination when I pledged so many years ago. There are now three of us living in the comfortable

retirement facility who are proudly wearing a 75-year pin and several others very near it . . ."

Also in Seattle, Ellen G. Tibbals, Alpha Lambda/Washington, tells us, "Kappa Alpha Theta has been a precious association, and I will continue to enjoy it even if I cannot take an active part. . . . I am proud to associate with Kappa Alpha Theta."

Writing for her 94-year-old mother, Mildred Severson Schmidt, Alpha Chi/Purdue, Betty Schmidt Gilmore reports, "She is a charter member of the Purdue chapter and always loved her association with Theta and Purdue."

In Nashville, Tenn., Grace Sims, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt, shares with us, "This has been an eventful year. I celebrated my 90th birthday (last) March. I have lived in a retirement home for 12 years, but thankfully I am still active. There are two other Thetas here from Alpha Eta Chapter. There have been others since I lived here, and there is always a special bond."

And with further proof that this is a vital group of Thetas, we hear from Catherine Tillotson McCord, Alpha/DePauw, in Greencastle, Ind. "It was a great choice (to pledge Theta) I made, and I have enjoyed all 75 years of it. The pin is very attractive, and I shall wear it with pride as I set out for Egypt tomorrow. My traveling companion and I are heading for a trip to Cairo and a week's cruise up the Nile, which we think will be most interesting."

And so, a special salute to these women of the '90s. They are the living proof that Theta is for a lifetime.

A cursive signature of Janet P. Peters in black ink.

Janet Paine Peters
Grand President

Letters

CASA Seemed the Perfect Choice

When the Boston Metropolitan Alumnae Club notified us of the choice (CASA as Theta's new philanthropy), I was just beginning my own search for an organization to which I could volunteer my time. CASA seemed the perfect choice.

I completed the training this fall and was recently assigned my first case. . . . As a CASA, I may not be able to eliminate the causes of abuse and neglect, but I hope that I can move some of these children through the system and allow them to get on with the business of growing up.

Thank you to Theta for introducing me to such a worthy cause.

M. Brooke Sherpick
Iota/Cornell

Magazine Addresses Important Issues

... I receive the national publications of all of the women's fraternities with chapters at SDSU, and I always look forward most to the *Theta Magazine* and *CHOICES*. Both publications nearly always contain articles which I can share with our sorority women on issues which are foremost in their minds and ours. The journalism is top-notch, and the articles reinforce directions that I hope our system will be heading.

Kim Padulo
Panhellenic Advisor
San Diego State University

I read with great interest the article on campus violence. We are working hard to address this issue on the Ball State campus. Vice President for Student Affairs Douglas McConkey announced at the last Residence Hall Roundtable . . . that if we don't take action now, we will be calling a meeting to address what we should have done (after a major crime takes place).

I copied the article and sent it (as well as copy of the Theta poster on hazing) to Dr. McConkey. I have loaned President Worthen my copy of the winter issue and called his attention to the violence article and the hazing poster.

I am proud to see Theta addressing these important issues in the Magazine. Congratulations!

Sandra Walker Marsh
Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan
Special Assistant to the President
Ball State University

Thetas to the Rescue

I would like to relate a story of gratitude and pride about our Epsilon Zeta sisters at the University of Mississippi. I am co-president of the Memphis, Tenn. American Diabetes Association. We recently held our annual dinner and dance benefit.

... (Another Ole Miss sorority that had helped in the past) was unable to keep its commitment at the last minute, leaving us shorthanded and in need of assistance.

I decided to contact the Thetas to ask them to lend a hand. It would certainly have been understandable if they were unavailable on such short notice. . . . However they

quickly assured me that they would be happy to help out, and they came through with shining colors. Not only were they there the morning of the benefit to assist with decorating, last minute errands and details such as ironing table cloths and rolling silverware, they were there that night looking beautiful and vibrant . . . bussing tables, refilling servers and washing dishes. Never once did a smile waver. . . . A number of other volunteers commended the way they gracefully and swiftly went about their chores.

With each compliment they received, my heart swelled with pride for these young women who would come through for a Theta sister in the pinch. . . . That's sisterhood!

Karen Arnold Clark
Delta Omicron/Alabama

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Taking Note

Collegians



Darcy Stephenson, Delta Eta Chapter, was one of two coeds chosen as Kansas State University Ambassadors. She will work with the Student Alumni Board and promote K-State to prospective students and alumni. Chapter president Jenny Reschke was one of six finalists for this honor last year. The announcement was made at Homecoming, where Delta Eta placed second overall in Homecoming activities.

Omega Chapter/California-Berkeley, is establishing a \$10,000 educational trust fund in memory of Kimberly Orlin, a 1986 initiate of the chapter. Orlin was a loyal sister and dear friend to all who knew her. The fund will provide a scholarship each year for an Omega Chapter member.

Epsilon Pi/Bucknell collegian Terrie Gehman received a \$500 scholarship from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants this fall. Gehman is a senior majoring in accounting and is the chapter's vice president finance.

Gamma Chi Chapter President Laura Zaver holds a plaque recognizing Theta as the outstanding chapter on the Cal State-Fresno campus.



Kate Gillespie, Beta Gamma/Colorado; Margaret Mahood, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt and Angela Mathur, Mu/Allegheny, take time out from their Outward Bound adventure to enjoy the view from the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Three Theta collegians became close friends in August through an adventure with the Pacific Crest Outward Bound School in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California. Kate Gillespie, Beta Gamma/Colorado State; Margaret Mahood, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt; and Angela Mathur, Mu/Allegheny, participated in the two-week challenge.

Gamma Chi Chapter received the Hallmark Award for the most outstanding sorority on the Cal State-Fresno campus. The award was based on the chapter's academic achievement, philanthropic service and positive stand on human dignity. The chapter credits its top GPA to mandatory study hours for all members with a cumulative average below a 3.0.

Epsilon Kappa Chapter received the O'Connor Cup award from the Dartmouth College administration as the outstanding organization among fraternities, sororities and coed groups on campus. This is the third year the chapter has received the award, which recognizes excellent leadership, scholarship and programming. The administration also honored the chapter for its achievement in community service.

The Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, Inc. honored Caroline Sexton, Nu/Hanover, as the college's outstanding first-generation freshman student. Also honored was a high school teacher of Sexton's, whom she recognized as the one most influential in her decision to attend college.

Theta was well represented at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City this fall. Miss Wisconsin Kimberly Totdahl, Psi/Wisconsin, and Miss Nevada Brenda Linscott, Beta Mu/Nevada, each received \$2500 in the national competition.



The Gannett Foundation awarded Laurie Head, Gamma Mu/Maryland, a prestigious National Journalism Scholarship for the fourth year in a row. Head, a senior broadcast journalism major, serves as the chapter's vice president efficiency. Recognized for her outstanding scholarship, service and visibility on campus, she will be profiled as one of Maryland's top undergraduate personalities in the 1990 yearbook.

Alumnae

Jeanne Allen, Alpha Lambda/Washington, and her husband Marc Grant have created a multi-million dollar fashion design business based in San Francisco. The two design their own fabrics and clothing for Jeanne Marc, an unorthodox line of fashions with an artistic appeal. Jeanne Marc clients include Aretha Franklin, Marilyn Quayle and the Duchess of York. The fashions are sold in a San Francisco boutique and at retail stores across the country.

Joellen "Jodi" Gossage, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, appeared on the *Sally Jessy Raphael* program in October to discuss her ordeal with breast cancer and successful treatment. Gossage is a publicist with the Mount Carmel Health hospital, which has been recognized for its cancer treatment programs.

Winifred S. Jones, Alpha Theta/Texas, has given \$10,000 to the University of Texas to create the Lois Sager Foxhall Memorial Fund in the College of Natural Sciences. Foxhall, an Alpha Theta classmate of Jones', had a distinguished career in newspaper journalism.

Alumnae from Beta Pi Chapter/Michigan State celebrate their 30th reunion at a Theta's home in northern Michigan.



Dramatic-mezzo Barbara McAlister, Gamma Tau/Tulsa, sang the role of the Principessa in *Suor Angelica* with the New York Grand Opera in Central Park this summer. McAlister, who has sung more than 30 roles in the United States and Germany, was recently a grant winner from the Wagner Society of New York. Part Cherokee Indian, she is also known as an American Indian artist.

Several Theta alumnae have assumed new positions or have been promoted recently. Carolyn Hudson, Delta Theta/Florida, became assistant press secretary to U.S. Senator Connie Mack of Florida in November. Beta Omega/Colorado College alumna Nita Howard was promoted to national retail sales coordinator for Jones New York, a women's apparel manufacturer, in October. Sally Kettle, Beta Iota/Colorado, became community relations manager for the new Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., in October. And Jill Fleury, Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson, is the new assistant director of sales for The Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.



The vineyards of Napa Valley, Calif., serve as the backdrop for twelve alumnae from Gamma Pi Chapter/Iowa State, who spent a weekend at a bed and breakfast inn owned by one of the group.

Thirteen Beta Pi/Michigan State alumnae celebrated their 30th reunion this fall. After a tour of the Beta Pi Chapter house, the women spent the weekend at Carolyn Leeman Jenkins' home in northern Michigan.

In her ten years as its director, Dorothy "Mike" Morehouse, Iota/Cornell, has brought the Monmouth Museum in Lincroft, NJ, from a debt-ridden institution to a successful museum. Morehouse led a fund drive to raise \$500,000 for a new children's wing, which features an exhibit that lets children take an imaginary trip West with the pioneers.

Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt alumna Grace Wilson Sims received the Distinguished Service Award this summer in recognition of her involvement with the Vanderbilt Law School. Her grandchildren recently established two awards in her honor for outstanding student contributions to the school's *Journal of Transnational Law*.

The Sixteenth Edition of *Who's Who of American Women* includes Elizabeth B. Fritze, Gamma Delta/Georgia. Fritze writes manuals for computer operators.

California wine country was the setting for a reunion of Gamma Pi/Iowa State alumnae in September. Twelve 1958 initiates gathered in Napa at a bed and breakfast owned by Gamma Pi alumna Susan Johnson Ridley. This was the group's third reunion.

Taking Note

Theta Authors



Anne Economos, Pi/Albion, left, and Jean Haines, Chi/Syracuse, autograph copies of their new cookbook for golfers, *Winning Courses*.

Betsy Smith Braden, Gamma Delta/Georgia, *A Dream Takes Flight: Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and Aviation in Atlanta* (1989: University of Georgia Press). A coffee-table history of the largest air terminal in the world.

Jean Haines, Chi/Syracuse and Anne Economos, Pi/Albion, *Winning Courses* (1989: Winning Courses, Inc.). The ultimate cookbook for golfers.

Nancy Laughlin Leonard, Beta Omicron/Iowa, *Images of a Past: No Man's Land* (1989). A collection of photographs and stories depicting the life and times of early Oklahoma Panhandle pioneers. (Proceeds from the sale of the book are donated to the Beaver County and the No Man's Land historical societies.)

Students from the Villanova campus march to the music in Epsilon Xi Chapter's musical chairs fund raiser, which raised \$800 for CASA.

Events

Alpha Chapter/DePauw held a ground-breaking event in June to mark the beginning of a renovation and expansion project for the chapter house. The "Alpha Project" will renovate the 50-year-old Alpha Chapter house and add 7,000-8,000 feet to the structure. Alpha alumnae and collegians are collaborating on fund-raising for the project, and contributions from all Thetas are welcome.

Last spring, members of the Huntsville, AL Alumnae Club cleaned out drawers, closets, basements and garages, assembled their treasures and held a yard sale. The sale raised \$400 for Hope Place, a shelter for battered women.

Beta Epsilon/Oregon State alumnae from the classes of 1979-81 gathered at the chapter house for a weekend reunion last summer. The Thetas stayed in their old rooms for the weekend, which included skits, a slide show and award presentation.

Beta Nu/Florida State alumnae from 1974-81 held a reunion at the chapter house in August. Eighty-six women attended the event and participated in a chapter meeting, awards banquet and dancing and lunch at a tea house owned by a local alumna.

CASA benefited from a fall western party held in October by the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter. The party topped off the chapter's Fun-Fun-Fun philanthropic campaign, which also benefited the new Ronald McDonald house, scholarships and other programs.

Thetas from Iota Chapter/Cornell joined forces with the men of Alpha Sigma Phi for a weekend-long canning drive that raised more than \$5000 for CASA. The students braved cold and rain to stand outside at various locations in the community and on campus requesting spare change.





Kristen Bergers and Amanda Hecht, Iota/Cornell, participate in their chapter's fund drive, as Thetas teamed up with the men of Alpha Sigma Phi to raise money for CASA.

Nearly 300 people from the campus and community attended a Hallowe'en Hysteria Haunted House sponsored by Thetas from Gamma Chapter/Butler and the men of Phi Delta Theta. Proceeds from the haunted house benefited CASA and Lou Gehrig's Disease, and plans for next year's event are already in motion.

Epsilon Xi Chapter/Villanova raised \$800 for CASA in September with its musical chairs event. More than 100 students took part in the project.

For the third straight year, Thetas from Delta Chapter/Illinois sponsored its "Clue in for Cash" fund raiser. The popular campus event gave teams of men and women the chance to win \$300 in a scavenger hunt. "Clue in for Cash" raised nearly \$2000 for CASA.

Psi Chapter/Wisconsin raised approximately \$5000 in October with the chapter's annual Walk for Cystic Fibrosis. The event is the second largest philanthropic project on the Wisconsin-Madison campus, and this year drew nearly 175 people.

Collegians from Zeta Zeta Chapter/Colgate sold T-shirts for Habitat for Humanity during Parents' Weekend in October. The \$500 raised will help start a new Habitat for Humanity chapter in Hamilton, NY.



From left, Traci Davis, Molly Romary, Gail Gorman, Ann McPheeeters and Kristin Doss, Gamma/Butler, take a break from cleanup efforts after the chapter's haunted house fund raising projects.

THE TALK

To receive the THETA TALK publication—published for alumnae who are geographically apart from alumnae chapters or clubs—please return the completed form.

Registration Form

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Send to: Wilma Arbuckle, 21467 Waterford Place, West Linn, OR 97068

Theta Connection Program

Career Connectors: Your Local Link to the Theta Connection Program

Career Connectors are dynamic Theta alumnae who have chosen to take a unique role in their alumnae chapter or club. They are the Theta Connection Program (TCP) ambassadors for their areas and sometimes wear many different hats as they work to spread the word about TCP.

Lisa McLaughlin, career connector for the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter, views her role as "mostly that of an educator, to educate all the different facets of our alumnae group." McLaughlin is also planning a career program for the local college chapter. A group of alumnae will speak about their professions and the value of networking.

"I'm really happy to see Theta be so forward thinking," says McLaughlin about the Theta Connection Program. "Boys do have an 'old boys network,' and we've got to emulate that and be our own best resource. It's nice to have a structure in place for it."

Mary Wadden Nigh, Kansas City Alumnae Chapter career connector, held a career night at the University of Kansas and believes it went very well. "The alumnae relations officer at K.U. is really enthusiastic and wants us to come back in the spring to do interview and résumé workshops."

Nigh organized a panel of ten alumnae from different professions. Each Theta talked about her career and gave advice on how to get started. Afterwards, the collegians had a chance to talk individually with alumnae.

Nigh hopes that these career events will encourage collegians to talk to fellow Thetas about the benefits of using the Theta Connection Program. She feels word-of-mouth is the best way to promote TCP.

In the Washington, D.C. Alumnae

Chapter, Julie Barr holds the position of career connector. Although career programs are usually aimed at graduating seniors, Barr sees a lot of benefit for younger women as well. "I know when I was in college I changed my major several times. I think when you're younger you need more help in career direction."

Barr feels that talking with alumnae professionals can give collegians a more realistic view of life after college. "If you graduate in art history as I did, you don't necessarily have to work in art history when you graduate. It's not a crisis if you don't go on to work in your field," she says.

Many career connectors are contacted by individual Thetas hoping to make career connections. Barr has found that many people mistakenly think TCP is a job bank. "That's not really the purpose," she says. "I've used it, and it's more of an informational-type thing. I don't want these people to get false hopes."

One of the main tasks of a career connector is to help educate alumnae and collegians that the Theta Connection Program is not a job bank, but a career resource network. TCP can provide information, advice and referrals, but there is no guarantee of a job.

Career connectors also keep alumnae and collegians informed about new Theta Connection Programs like TCP Home Base and the International Connection Program. TCP Home Base will be introduced in the 1990 TCP Directory, and the first International Connection Directory will be published next fall.

The 1990 TCP Directory will be the largest edition yet, due to the efforts of our dedicated career connectors. Mary Nigh was frustrated that there weren't more professionals listed from the Kansas City area. She made copies of the Theta Connection Program Career Data Form and attached them to the chapter's annual dues mailing. There are now 40 new names from the area in the

directory.

Why do Thetas like Nigh decide to be career connectors? She explains, "I received a scholarship from Theta when I was in school, and this is my way of paying Theta back." Many career connectors enjoy the opportunity for interaction with both alumnae and collegians.

Lisa McLaughlin wanted to get more involved in her local alumnae chapter and decided this was a good way to do it. "Because I practice law full time, I really couldn't take on something where I had to be at every board meeting," she says. "The president saw this as a way to both utilize my experience out in the working world and to give me something I could design to fit my own time commitment."

The work these three women have done is just a sample of the programs career connectors are organizing throughout the country and in Canada. We would like to take this opportunity to thank career connectors everywhere for the enthusiasm and creativity they've shown as TCP ambassadors.

Would you like to be a career connector? Contact your local alumnae chapter or club, or write to Paige Thompson at Central Office. You can be part of a program that works to strengthen the bonds between us.

By Pam Pasternak

Director of Career Opportunities

Alumnae Report

Alumnae Members Focus on Women's Issues for the 1990s



Tudy Golden Vaughan

Lafayette Tudy Golden Vaughan

In another era, women experiencing the empty nest syndrome tended to feel that their lives were over. Women of the '90s use this time of life in purposeful pursuit of long-held dreams and goals. Such a woman in the Lafayette Alumnae Chapter is Tudy Golden Vaughan, Alpha Chi/Purdue.

Vaughan used the gift of increased time due to the empty nest as a chance to realize her dream of learning to fly, a dream nurtured since childhood by her father. She now uses her newly-acquired abilities as an instrument-rated pilot to transport her husband, son and daughter, all lawyers, to neighboring states to take depositions or to bring witnesses to the Lafayette office of Vaughan and Vaughan.

Vaughan says, "My exposure to the world of flying encompassed so much knowledge in new fields: geometry, rules of air traffic, many new acquaintances. I feel all these things have made me a better companion to my husband and a more interesting mother and grandmother." She is an example and inspiration to local alumnae and collegians, proving that learning is for a lifetime.

Meredith Hunt Horner

Des Moines Focusing on Family Issues

It was a room crying out for attention. The walls were dirty and covered with scribbling. No two of the spreads on the six beds matched, and an old bedspread hanging from a bent rod covered the window.

This was a bedroom at the Des Moines Family Violence Center, which last year provided safe shelter for 418 families, victims of domestic violence. A mother and her children might live in this room for up to six weeks, attempting to sort out their lives. It was imperative that the surroundings promote a positive, cheerful attitude. Members of the Des Moines Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta rolled up their sleeves and got to work.

We overhauled the room one Saturday morning. A fresh coat of paint, a colorful print on one wall, new matching bedspreads and mini-blinds for the window completed the transformation.

Domestic violence is, unfortunately, one issue that will continue to have dramatic impact on women in the 1990s. Participating in the Family Violence Center's "Adopt-a-Room" program is just part of the Des Moines Thetas' efforts to focus on this tragic, ever-increasing problem.

For several years, we have contributed proceeds from our annual poinsettia sale to the Center and will do so again this year. In addition, we are planning a "shower" for the Center at our February meeting. A representative from the Center will be our speaker, and Thetas will be encouraged to bring linens, toiletry items, toys and clothing to contribute to the Center.

Martha S. Fifield

Alumnae Report



Northern Virginia alumnae meet with the local CASA director, center, after discussing Theta's new philanthropy. From left: Janice Rae Wallenborn, Anne Miller Verfurth, Charlotte Boltwood Petit, Carol Coile, Karen Ulrich Jones, Phebe Duerr Raab and Pat Gebhardt Rathburn.

Northern Virginia Programming for a Diverse Group

Diverse is the word best exemplifying the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter. Since its founding in 1969 as an extension of the Washington, D.C.-Maryland-Virginia alumnae organizations, this group has continually adapted to new ways of supporting Theta goals.

The national capitol area includes more than 1,200 Theta alumnae who reside in Northern Virginia. By no means do all in this vast group participate in our chapter. However, our membership is unique in its representation of 62 active Theta chapters and four inactive ones, geographically spread over 32 states and the District of Columbia. With more than two-thirds of the women in this region holding jobs outside the home, weekday meetings are a thing of the past.

What a challenge to pro-

vide programming to fulfill the interests and needs of a group so diverse in age and lifestyles! The format of a recent Career Night meeting was suddenly switched from a canceled speaker to a "show and tell" session. By way of introducing new members to the group, each attendee told of her Theta background, past career activities and current status. Not only were the stories inspirational, but most were "eye openers" as to possibilities in store for women of all ages. For example, one of our most active 50-year Thetas will serve as a lecturer on a cruise to Antarctica because of her knowledge of the area.

An underlying theme of sisterhood permeates this unusual mixture of Thetas. If this diverse group has been held together by the loyalty, confidence and support of Thetas from the 1930s through the 1980s, how can we fail each other as women of the '90s?

Charlotte Boltwood Petit

Fairfield County Kathe Brother Allen

The Fairfield County Alumnae Chapter has held its annual holiday crafts fair, the Flaming Festival, for the past 15 years. This craft fair is organized and run by many capable and dedicated alumnae who give tirelessly of their time and talent. One of these outstanding women is Kathe Allen, Lambda/Vermont, who has been leading, helping, smiling and giving of herself each of those years.

Allen has been instrumental in the Flaming Festival's growth from an operation that brought in \$300 in 1974 to an operation that brought in \$43,000 in 1989, \$31,000 of which went to charity.

Over the years, Allen has served in a number of capacities for both the festival and the alumnae chapter and as alumnae district president. She describes herself as the last of the dying breed of

volunteers. Not only has she given selflessly to Theta, but to many other organizations as well.

In June, Allen completed her term as president of the Alumni Association of the University of Vermont and is now on the planning board for UVM's bicentennial in 1991. She received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1986. She has also volunteered for the United Way, Planned Parenthood and the Mid-Fairfield Child Guidance Center.

Vivienne Mozley

Colorado Springs Souping Up for Service

Colorado Springs Thetas have banded—and bonded—during the last five years, producing our Soup Sup luncheon. It takes considerable organization and follow-up plus a day of work during the big event. We also sell a cookbook containing the recipes for most of the soups. Colorado College donates a lovely room, which we decorate in wonderful fall colors, and Thetas, from 50-year veterans to brand new graduates, bring about 60 gallons of delicious soups, cookies, coffee, cider and conviviality to share with the public.

From this event, we donate a substantial check to the Center for Prevention of Domestic Violence. The Center provides a safe house for battered women as well as referral and counseling services. The facility is growing. Their needs are great, and we are proud to be of help.

Working together for such a worthwhile organization that serves the needs of women in our community has been a source of pride and enjoyment for us.

Pat Teas

Spokane Sharing Career Experience

In the spring of 1989 and again in November, groups of about five Spokane alumnae drove to the Alpha Sigma Chapter house at Washington State University (80 miles south in Pullman) for after-dinner programs that consisted of videos from the Fraternity followed by question-and-answer panel discussions.

The alumnae panelists represented an array of life choices with whom the collegians could share their questions and concerns. Among the panelists were a creative director for an advertising company, a corporate attorney, a bridal consultant running the business from home, a mother working in the home and an administrator for a disabled adults group home.

Questions at the program last spring focused on how the alumnae arrived at where they are today, while those in the fall were more along the lines of how to combine careers and family and how to be flexible with life changes.

Alumnae members agreed that the collegians of today seem to be looking at things they enjoy and finding careers that fit. This was in contrast to the career decision-making process more prevalent in their own college days, when one didn't prioritize meaningful careers as greatly.

As for the mothers who work in the home, a message that came across loudly and clearly is that external mental stimulation is vital. On that note, it was nice to share with the collegians that involvement with Theta has met this need for many women.

Overall, the alumnae enjoyed sharing with the col-

legians in a capacity other than advisory, while giving them input for their life choices in the 1990s.

Kathleen Fanning

Tulsa

Liz Morgan Reece

Liz Morgan Reece, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, a member of the Tulsa Alumnae Chapter, is looking ahead and trying to help solve some of the problems that concern women of the '90s.

She is staff assistant to Governor Henry Bellmon serving as liaison to the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. The commission is charged with identifying problems facing Oklahoma women and providing information and advice on issues of concern to women.

Reece is very concerned with prenatal care and infant mortality and is working to get the state to expand its services so women can have better care before they give birth. For every \$1 spent on prenatal care for low income women, \$4 is saved in medical expenses for low birthweight babies the first year of life.

Through Reece's diligence and dedication, Oklahoma women are learning constructive ways to deal with life's problems. Reece is finding ways to help, especially on child care and domestic violence issues. She is a wonderful, dedicated Theta who is working very hard to meet the needs of women in the '90s.

Margaret Holdridge

Washington, D.C. Meeting Changing Needs

Washington, D.C. has always been a transient city. From its beginning, the District of Columbia has been an exciting and often temporary home to those who came on government-related business. For many years, the Washington alumnae have provided a supportive base for Thetas of all ages, perhaps most importantly to our young sisters. Thetas who arrive in the nation's capital in the '90s will find the same warm welcome from caring sisters.

For the convenience of Thetas who work and live in the District, some events are

held downtown. In September, the traditional welcome dinner was scheduled at the National Trust for Historic Preservation with an after dinner speaker from the Trust. The October event, a play at a downtown theater, was planned for the convenience of our Capitol Hill and White House sisters.

To assist our collegiate sisters as they begin their careers in the '90s, the Washington alumnae held a career night at the Gamma Mu/Maryland chapter house in November to share experiences, answer questions and guide in preparing for job interviews. The talents of our Washington alumnae are shared in programs to enrich the lives of all members and help us be better citizens in the '90s.

The next decade will find increasing numbers of our members working outside the home. The alumnae chapter will meet the challenge of competition for members' time by sharing the responsibilities among more of our members and by cooperating for the greater good of our sisterhood.

Florence Helen Ashby

Liz Morgan Reece, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, works with Oklahoma Governor Henry Bellman in addressing concerns of '90s Oklahoma women.



Alumnae Report

Omaha Preparing for Change

As we edge closer to the 21st century, the much talked about decade of the '90s promises to be one of change for many Thetas. As natural leaders, Thetas will find themselves with an expanding role not only in the professional world, but also at home and in their communities.

The Omaha Alumnae Chapter—long a support group for its members—is gearing up to be an even greater advocate for these Thetas at a time when many of them will be measurably impacting both the workforce and society.

The number of young members in the Omaha Chapter has greatly increased over the last year. Many of these women are entering the workforce for the first time and are struggling to balance career and family. Through alumnae support and programs, they are finding that career and family don't have to be incompatible goals.

Omaha Thetas are also taking on an increased role as community volunteers. Inspired by a rededication to

Omaha alumnae gear up for the chapter's annual fundraiser, the Theta Paper Caper. Standing, from left: Carrie O'Banion, Deb Kirchner and Carolee Hoth. Seated is Omaha CASA volunteer Michaela Fromson.

helping others, the Omaha alumnae, like many in the country, are reaching out to those in need. An impressive number of Theta volunteers have committed themselves to needy causes in the Omaha area. Seasoned volunteers serve as role models to younger members, encouraging them to share their time and talent. As a result, the Omaha Chapter has built a valuable base of dedicated workers.

The Omaha Alumnae Chapter has served its members well. By helping them prepare for unlimited opportunities and unexpected challenges, the Omaha Chapter will definitely be a group for the '90s.

Lynne Keller

St. Louis Keeping Active in Theta

As we face a new decade, St. Louis alumnae have adopted the motto "KAΘ—Keep Active in Theta." Recognizing the heavy responsibilities women carry, we want to encourage all our members to keep active in Theta to whatever extent their lifestyles permit.

In the '90s we will need each other as we always have for support and friendship, and we will still want to participate in activities and service projects. We offer, in addition to our regular meetings, a number of special groups that appeal to our members.

We have two groups that meet monthly to discuss a book all have read, and the Bridge Club meets monthly during the day to play cards. Our expanding Nite Kites evening group meets about six times a year and provides a special opportunity for women whose lifestyles prevent participation in daytime meetings and activities. Programming for this group includes social activities, attendance at sports or entertainment events, meetings with programs of current interest and participation in our Santa's House fundraiser.

The Out-to-Lunch Bunch holds monthly luncheons at different restaurants around town. This activity attracts a very diverse group of Thetas, including working members when the restaurant location is feasible for them, and provides a wonderful opportunity to broaden our Theta friendships. Toddler Moms, for mothers at home with young children, meets once a month for playtime or an excursion the children will enjoy.

We have entered the computer age with enthusiasm and, through use of the Membership Management System, now have our membership records computerized. Our directory and all our mailing labels have been produced through the program. We are also exploring the opportunities that this expanded information base provides to identify individuals and groups within the membership who might enjoy special programs or activities or have special talents and abilities we need.

We know we cannot be all things to all Thetas, but we strive to have the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter provide something for each of us within the changing patterns of our lives.

Lois K. Folk



Chicago-Northwest Suburban Starting a New Project

Project Turning Point is a program at Harper Community College, in Palatine, Ill. One of our members, Gail Riggs, District II CDP, was instrumental in establishing Project Turning Point in the Northwest Chicago suburbs.

It is designed to assist displaced homemakers (women who are forced to enter or re-enter the workforce due to a change in lifestyle—divorce, widowhood, illness, financial hardship, etc.) in being re-trained so that they may secure gainful employment. The program provides career counseling as well as financial assistance through scholarships or loans for women in need.

Besides becoming aware of the program's services, we are proud to support such a worthwhile cause for women with our philanthropic projects and through personal donations of business-like clothing.

It is reassuring to know that as we prepare for the '90s, there are women—and Thetas—helping other women to cope with changing lifestyles.

Linda Roberts

Wichita Margot Bellin Breckbill

The 1990s will be a time of change for women. Lots of support will be needed to improve the quality of life for all women.

Margot Breckbill, Lambda/Vermont, is one of many Thetas in the Wichita area who are active leaders in the community. She devotes her time and caring to a number of projects supporting women and their families. She speaks to teens on pregnancy issues and

started a support group for teen parents.

She recognized a need for parenting skills in today's families and is now starting support groups for parents through area high schools. The second printing of the Yellow Pages for Youth in Need is being printed, with Breckbill spearheading the production and distribution of more than 15,000 copies.

Sonja Erickson

Enid

Nancy Frantz Davies

The Enid Alumnae Club is proud of Nancy Frantz Davies. Not only is she an outstanding volunteer in the community, but in the entire state as well. Currently serving as director of the Governor's Constitutional Revision Commission, she also serves as president of the Board of Trustees for Phillips University, a local, private university.

Davies, the 1988 Salvation Army Outstanding Citizen of the Year, has also been named to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame.

An Alpha Omicron Theta, Davies graduated from Oklahoma University and has served that university as a member of the Board of Regents since 1966, becoming the board's first woman president. She has been actively involved in upgrading Oklahoma's educational system for many years through the Higher Education Task Force in Oklahoma and the University of Oklahoma's Special Committee on Continuing Education for Educators.

Nationally, Davies was appointed by President Gerald Ford to the National Council on the Humanities. Since that time, she has chaired the State and Public Programs Committee of the NCH.

She is valued by her peers and has touched the lives of



Nancy Frantz Davies

tens of thousands of people—some prominent and influential, others in need of a gentle hand and caring assistance.

Davies comes from a long line of Thetas that includes her mother, sister, two sisters-in-law, daughter, aunt, three cousins and seven nieces. Davies is truly a Theta for the '90s.

Fawn King Reely

Calgary

Sue Tytler Dutton

The Calgary, Alberta Alumnae Club salutes a former president, Sue Tytler Dutton, Beta Omega/Colorado College, as a woman of the '90s. She credits much of her success today to fundamental personal development skills acquired as a result of membership in Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dutton's experiences as president of the Junior League of Calgary underscored the alarming lack of "boardsmanship" and volunteer management skills among people with whom she was in contact. She became involved in the local library board, and through this affiliation, the Canadian Library Association approached her to design a training seminar that would teach these skills. She seized the opportunity.

Today, Dutton is president and owner of Paper Chase Consultants, Ltd., specializ-

ing in the instructional design and delivery of business communications and personnel development programs for business, government and the non-profit sector. Primary emphasis is in training the trainers, making presentations, business writing and team building.

Dutton is particularly proud of a seminar she developed in 1987 for the Interaction Conference for Women in Calgary. The workshop, "Presenting Yourself as a Winner," stresses gaining self-confidence and success when your "outside reflects what's inside." Dutton especially enjoys helping women recognize their potential, realizing that in many cases, it is simply a matter of encouragement and a little bit of the right training.

Laura B. Palmer

Alumnae Report



Indianapolis Appealing to '90s Women

Indianapolis alumnae are ready and waiting for the 1990s with activities already in place for various ages, interests and lifestyles. The Toddler Moms, Out-to-Lunch Bunch, daytime and evening bridge groups and Theta Connection are a few examples, in addition to regular meeting programs and social events.

Our major project, Santa's House, is a good example of how we've changed with the times while maintaining our strong commitment. Daytime and evening work options are available in numerous shapes and sizes. Attendance surveys have altered the hours, resulting in higher attendance and profits, which benefit local charities and Theta's new CASA program.

While the formats change, we are always brought back to where we started: Thetas working together and enjoying the process of learning, sharing and caring.

Lois Unterborn

Winston-Salem Linda Dew Garrou

Linda Garrou, Gamma Delta/Georgia, district coordinator of the 21st Judicial District Guardian Ad Litem (GAL) Program, exemplifies outstanding women who have made successful life choices. Garrou began her work with children in 1977 when she worked on GAL legislation for North Carolina. Her efforts were ultimately successful and the program started in 1985. She became the coordinator in 1987.

Kappa Alpha Theta selected CASA (Court Ap-

pointed Special Advocates) as its national philanthropy in 1989. CASA, GAL, Prokids, FOCAS and Child Advocates were all formed for the same purpose: to speak for abused and neglected children in the court. Volunteers are ordinary people who become responsible for a child. They research a case and interview the most important people in that child's life. They then appear in court with attorneys and social workers to recommend to the judge what is best for the child's future. They monitor progress and stay on the case until it is closed. It is our hope that Kappa Alpha Theta and CASA (GAL, et al) can help a child grow and reach full potential.

Garrou, founding president of North Carolina Child Advocacy Institute, president of the Juvenile Justice Council, vice chair-

The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter's fund raiser, Santa's House, is one of several programs that attract Thetas of various ages, interests and lifestyles.

man of the Governor's Advocacy on Youth and winner of the Ellen Winston Service to Children Award in 1988, has certainly made Winston-Salem and North Carolina proud. She is currently starting a GAL training program at the Wake Forest Law School. She is indeed a Theta for the '90s!

Carol Fitzgerald

Richardson-North Dallas Adapting to New Roles

An alumnae group is a microcosm of the metropolitan area in which its members live and work. That is certainly true of the Richardson-North Dallas Alumnae Chapter. Over the past 30 years, the local economy has resembled a roller coaster, rising so high only to fall so far.

Most of us knew what to expect in the 1960s: marry, raise a family and become involved in community service. The economy permitted us to concentrate on being wives and mothers. And when the children were all in school, we became active in the P.T.A. and youth sports, and we volunteered in as many other worthwhile activities as possible.

But when the economy weakened, many of us sought full-time employment to share the burden of a relentlessly increasing cost of living. Alas, not all of us remained married. For single parents, child care and full-

time employment were necessities. Within the past several years, corporate and personal bankruptcies, as well as fear of residential foreclosure have required those still married to earn as much money as possible, especially as children began college.

As we approach the '90s, members of the Richardson-North Dallas Alumnae Chapter also have a very clear idea of what is expected of them as the local economy begins to recover. Although there may be less time and funds to donate to a wide spectrum of worthwhile activities, we are as determined as ever to succeed as wives and mothers while distinguishing ourselves in the business community. And we are equally determined to selectively do as much as we can to be of service through chapter-sponsored programs.

Marcia Morris

South Bend Remembering the Needy

Theta alumnae of South Bend support the continued growth and health of our society by working with the homeless, local CASA programs and a hospice couple. Through the South Bend Theta Club's efforts, we are helping to ensure that families, especially women, are provided assistance with their needs. We envision this as our opportunity to give to those less fortunate.

Members brought disposable razors, shaving cream, spray deodorant, toothpaste and toothbrushes to one meeting. These small, but much-needed, items were donated to the local homeless shelter. We also had a House of Lloyd home shopping party for members to attend, and the area CASA

program received 20 percent of the amount purchased.

Once again, we had a collection to help a wheelchair-bound hospice couple living on disability income. From what we collect, we hope to purchase gift certificates for frozen yogurt (their special treat), groceries, clothing and other necessary items and perhaps pay a portion of their heating bill.

Giving and sharing with others helps us feel good. And since people are an invaluable resource in our communities, if we invest in others, especially women, and help them grow, the overall well-being of our society will improve as we enter the next decade.

Diane Stevenson Gorman

Rockford Reaching Out to Older Thetas

After receiving a warm response from three long-time Thetas when they received poinsettia plants last Christmas from the Rockford Alumnae Chapter, president Susan Manas decided to take the contact one step further. She planned the November meeting to convene at Wesley Willows Retirement Home where the three 50-year-plus Thetas reside.

Taking advantage of the span in ages, the seniors were asked to recall and relate what Greek life was like during the years on their respective campuses. Faith Armstrong, Eta/Michigan; Francis Johnson, Upsilon/Minnesota; and Alice Knight Stevens, Tau/Northwestern, each represented a Big Ten school with varying experiences.

To bring all alumnae up to date, Betty Crawford, the director of CASA in the Rockford area, described Theta's new philanthropy. Court Appointed Special Advocates are trained and provide serv-

ices for children in the court system, and they need volunteers and donations. It was a warm, gratifying meeting.

The Rockford Chapter also reaches out to keep in contact with area collegians by inviting them to a December cookie exchange for an opportunity to get acquainted.

Lucy Eklund

Salem Valerie Knights Vollmar

Attorney Valerie Knights Vollmar, Alpha Xi/Oregon, is the Salem Alumnae Club's woman of the '90s. When she pledged Alpha Xi Chapter and then graduated summa cum laude in 1968, her Theta sisters knew they could expect great things of her. She graduated from Willamette University College of Law with the highest grade average of any student who has ever attended the law school.

After clerking for the Chief Justice of the U.S. District Court of Oregon for two years, Vollmar worked for and became a partner in a Salem law firm. For the past five years, she has been a professor at Willamette College of Law.

Very active in the American Association of Law Schools and the Oregon State Bar, she chairs the Bar Committee on Estate Planning and Administration and received the President's Membership Service Award in 1989. She is currently co-authoring a law school textbook to be completed in the fall of 1990.

One of Vollmar's satisfactions has been to follow the emergence of more women in the legal profession and to see the many changes that are occurring in the way law firms are structured. She sees a major impact being made in the way law is practiced, as women seek alternatives to accommodate their lifestyles.

Carol Green



Valerie Knights Vollmar

Alumnae Report

Champaign-Urbana Sharing Concerns

The Roman poet Ovid said, "All things change; nothing perishes." Through the centuries, young people have been faced with new problems and choices that the previous generation had not encountered. The Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Chapter is meeting the challenge of recognizing these concerns and focusing on learning more about the problems and how to handle them.

We have taken advantage of having a collegiate chapter here by sharing our access to local resources with the collegians in combined meetings at the Delta Chapter house. Two issues of current concern were subjects of our programs. Drug and alcohol awareness was addressed by the medical director of New Choices, a treatment center at Carle Hospital. A member of the Police Training Institute at

the University of Illinois spoke on self defense for women. Members of all ages benefited from receiving current information as well as the opportunity to ask questions of an authority.

Our sharing of concerns facing the college women offers us the opportunity to support their efforts to establish guidelines and standards that will last a lifetime.

Wanda Whitsitt

Fort Worth Mary Stewart Thomas Brumley

A feeling of caring and striving to help those less fortunate in Fort Worth is a top priority of Fort Worth Theta Mary Stewart Thomas Brumley, Alpha Theta/Texas. She became the first woman president of the Fort Worth United Way this year.

Several years ago, Brumley became interested in volunteer work as a profession

and became involved in working on a one-to-one basis with girls enrolled in New Lives, the Fort Worth school district's alternative school for pregnant and parenting teens. In 1980 she joined the United Way's New Directions Committee, where her interest was in reassessing the New Lives program and studying the scope of adolescent pregnancy. After the reassessment of New Lives, the school was moved, a day care center was opened and a sex education curriculum was introduced in the school district. In 1985, Brumley was awarded the United Way's Hercules Award.

Besides her activities with United Way, Brumley, a former president of the Fort Worth Junior League, finds time to be active in the First United Methodist Church and on the executive committee of the Board of Directors at the Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center. She also has a part-time business where she consults with students about universities.

We Thetas are proud of Brumley and salute her as an outstanding woman of the '90s.

Barbara Harvey



Mary Stewart Thomas Brumley

only pediatric nurse practitioner to operate an independent practice in Connecticut and has served as a role model for other independent practitioners across the United States.

Gorke-Felice stresses a total approach to well-child care, including physical, emotional and psychological needs. More recently, she has been involved with stress management for children through visualization. As she states, "We are responsible for our own healing and for helping the body to heal itself."

In her spare time, Gorke-Felice operates a bed and breakfast with her husband out of their home in Coventry, Conn., works with pediatric patients at two local hospitals and acts as a preceptor for the Family Nurse Practitioner program of Yale's School of Nursing. Gorke-Felice is a true example of a woman of the '90s who is contributing to the needs of the next generation.

Elizabeth Koiva

San Mateo County Volunteering for the Environment

The environment, loss of habitat and caring about this planet Earth—all are vital issues of the '90s that concern Thetas of the San Mateo County Alumnae Chapter. Many are active participants in the life of the Coyote Point Museum for Environmental Education.

The Coyote Point Museum, located just south of the San Francisco airport on a wooded hillside overlooking San Francisco Bay, was founded in 1954. In 1973, community concerns for environmental degradation

Greater Hartford MaryBeth Gorke-Felice

Pediatric medical care for a child is vital but can be one of the most difficult aspects of child care for the parent. Providing total support for the parent is key to success for high quality care. This is the philosophy of MaryBeth Gorke-Felice, a pediatric nurse practitioner. She is the



were brought to a focus when plans were begun for a new environmental education center, which opened in 1981. The Museum, spanning four descending levels, incorporates lively, informative displays and contemporary learning tools to explain the six major ecosystems found in the Bay Area.

Theta involvement in the Museum is encouraged by Barbara Dickson Peterson, Beta Eta/Pennsylvania, who served as chairman of the project to develop a master plan and build the Museum and permanent exhibit. She continues to spearhead efforts by Thetas as she serves on the Museum's Board of Trustees, as a member of the Auxiliary and as a docent leading some of the 15,000 students who visit the Museum each year. A classroom in the Museum has been named after her, reflecting her concern for understanding and cherishing our envi-

ronment.

Peterson's volunteer efforts are supported by San Mateo County Thetas, 20 of whom serve as members of the Coyote Point Museum Auxiliary. Four docents are Thetas, five have served on the Museum's Board of Trustees and three were on a steering committee planning a new wildlife center being constructed adjacent to the Museum.

Barbara Carlisle

Atlanta Bridging the Age Gap

With the increasing number of 50-year Thetas in our membership, the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter initiated a Pansy Program to meet the needs of this special group of 70 women. A board position was created for the Pansy Chairman, and a com-

mittee formed. The response from Thetas, particularly recent graduates, wanting to serve on the committee was outstanding.

Initially, all 50-year Thetas were contacted to determine the programs they would like the committee to provide. For Founders' Day, all 50-year Thetas were seated together at special tables and received a note with a Theta Archives calendar. New 50-year Thetas were presented with their 50-year pins. The Pansy Committee provides transportation to all Theta meetings and is available for support and assistance when needed.

Christmas cards with personal notes were sent to all 50-year Thetas, and future plans include a tea in the spring. The Pansy Program has provided an opportunity to bring Thetas of all ages together and has enriched the lives of all.

Karen Shinall

San Mateo County alumna Barbara Dickson Peterson leads students through the Coyote Point Museum for Environmental Education; she also encourages Theta involvement in the Museum and its projects.

Bloomington Building Friendships, Serving Others

Bloomington, Ind. is often thought of as, and indeed it is, a very transient community. Indiana University faculty and staff come and go frequently. Over the years, the Bloomington Alumnae Chapter has provided a very important support group to many women in the midst of change. The monthly meetings are always well-attended, but the special friendships that have developed are evident long after the meetings have adjourned.

In the community, Theta graduates have joined together to lead Red Cross committees, the hospital auxiliary, Boys Club and Girls Club, to name just a few. When not working on our own Antique Show fundraiser, the alumnae have encouraged each other to become active and involved volunteers in numerous other community groups. The public recognition of these Theta volunteers always reflects back to the strong commitment of the alumnae group to building friendships and serving others.

Megan McAuliffe Boschini

The First Freedom

When the Berlin Wall crumbled in November, Americans half a world away witnessed the incredible event on television. But Theta Colleen Green saw it first hand.

Green, a 1989 graduate of the University of Oregon and an alumna of Alpha Xi Chapter, has spent the last seven months on a fellowship program in Bonn, West Germany, serving as an aide to a female member of the West German Parliament.

Of the 16 Americans participating in the program, four are women and two are Thetas—the other is Malin Haugwitz, Iota/Cornell.

The following article is taken from notes Green wrote on November 11, the day after she traveled to the Wall and witnessed the East Germans' reactions to their new freedom.

It is times like this that I wish I had Ernest Hemingway's clever way with words and his small, well-lit, back street cafe to write in, but I will instead sit in my small room in Tannenbusch with my first cup of coffee and try to capture the feelings in the air yesterday at the *Grenze* (border). It's amazing to think of the history behind yesterday's venture. For me it was only a drive to the border of East and West Germany; for the drivers of the lines of Trabants and Wartburgs (cars), the venture was for freedom—something unfelt in their lives, and taken for granted in my own.

On Thursday when Chas told all the card players in the Tannenbusch bar about it, no one could believe it. The wall—down! The borders—open! It was something that, if said six months ago, would have been the subject of ridicule and intense laughter. Now the physical and symbolic barrier between East and West, between government restriction and independence, between oppression and freedom, was broken. It was meaningless in its intention, and meaningful in its end to a long bitter era of mistrust, hatred, violence—death.

As we left in the rent-a-car, none of us knew what we would see at the border. Maybe nothing. Maybe crowds of people with all their life's belongings in their arms, crossing over in search of something new or better or just to grasp the freedom they had never experienced. We drove on to see history in its making. I was curious about a part of history that had always fascinated me. I am a part of a generation that has never seen war in Europe, a generation that hopes that a war today is not possible and that human nature is mostly good. I wanted to know the emotion in the air of this era before my birth, without knowing its pain, suffering, loss of family and friends.

As we neared the border between Herleshausen in the West and Eisenach in the East, we saw them—and coming in droves. Old, rusted, dirty Trabants and Wartburgs, 1960s motor scooters, ancient BMW motorcycles. Their occupants were overjoyed. Smiling, laughing families; waving mothers, fathers and children; flashing their narrow headlights, beeping their horns, expressing the joys of the first freedom. The smiles of exuberance and joy radiated out of their cars, bringing harmony and an easy flow to the traffic on the roads. I could not help but smile and feel warm inside, and I longed to know the joy and surprise of the first freedom. I will never know this, for I have always been free. All I could do was wave and express my happiness for them. It was my acknowledgement of their struggle for a better life for themselves and their families.

Ahead of us, a few of the eastern vehicular monstrosities had pulled over, and we also pulled over, in hopes of experiencing their happiness from this first freedom. One car's occupants—a mother, father and three daughters—were aglow. Their smiles were big and bright, as their eyes filled with tears of happiness. I felt tears come to my own eyes, and a knot grew in my stom-



Malin Haugwitz, Iota/Cornell, left, and Colleen Green, Alpha Xi/Oregon, right, visit with Bundestag Vice President Anne-Marie Renger.

ach, just hearing them speak. One girl hugged my friend Alan in her enthusiasm of being in the West, of being in a country so very closely linked with her own in distance and culture, but until now separated by the guard posts, barbed wire and artillery in the mid-ground. She reached to touch a dream, and Alan reached back to show her it was reality. We asked them how they felt and where they would go now. They beamed their excitement and replied that they were driving to Marburg to visit *Bekannte*. Maybe now these *Bekannte* (acquaintances) could become friends. We wished them luck and continued our drive to the border.

There it stood. The border. It was only a building—a solid concrete structure created by man and machine, yet it controlled a way of life, an economic system, a culture, an ideology. And now it was the gateway, the entrance to a new life, a change, a step beyond to some dream.

The cars rolled by, stopped only by the West German border patrol to find out if the occupants were staying for a day, the weekend, or indefinitely. Most only sought the freedom of travel. They sought to see a new side, a new culture, a new

system that was so directly and historically tied to their own. Some sought to stay. All, however, radiated this realization of the first freedom. The hope and happiness they brought were foreign to them. It was a hope that had been lost a generation ago when the wall was built, when the towers erected, when the barbed wire was first put up.

The welcoming committee was also touched. Dozens of West Germans stood waving, cheering and taking pictures, offering all the support they could, and also wit-

nessing the first freedom—such a historic moment for the *Deutsche Demokratische Republik* and the *Bundesrepublik*. It was impossible to be an observer without smiling, without feeling a lump in the back of one's throat, without tears coming to one's eyes.

Perhaps for all of us watchers, the greatest realization was still to come. After witnessing such jubilation, one can only think of one's own freedom, whether physical, moral, political or spiritual.

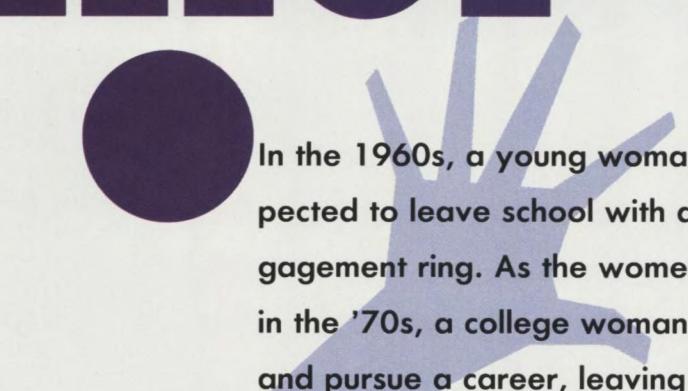
Today I know I am lucky. Today I smile at my own freedom and cherish it. I cherish the freedom to live my life my way, in harmony with others. I cherish my independence and my will to do good. I cherish hope, optimism and even idealism, if someday they will give me the courage and strength to fight oppression, as these people have lived and fought in their lives. I cherish change and growth, and today I even cherish human nature, because I believe it is mostly good. Tomorrow I hope to cherish these things in my life and in the lives of the citizens of all nations. Tomorrow there could be peace—beyond the first freedom.

By Colleen E. Green
Alpha Xi/Oregon



The Bundestag Internship Program brought together Thetas Malin Haugwitz, left, and Colleen Green in Bonn, West Germany.

THE college WOMAN



In the 1960s, a young woman who attended college was expected to leave school with a teaching certificate or an engagement ring. As the women's movement gained momentum in the '70s, a college woman was expected to take a stand and pursue a career, leaving thoughts of a family behind as she broke into traditionally male fields.

Today, a young woman is encouraged to have it all: marriage, family, career.

As working women continue with their search for balance in the 1990s, so do their college-age counterparts. Not only do college women today strive to succeed in difficult courses, they are juggling extracurricular activities in student government, sports, community service and Theta chapter leadership. They face pressure from society, peers, parents, particularly themselves, to succeed both in the classroom and on campus in order to secure a well-paying job and a solid future.

WOMEN OF THE 1990s

"Women are perhaps beginning to recognize that just going to class and doing homework doesn't constitute what we call a liberal arts education. They are looking to gain experience that will be a floor for them for the rest of their lives," says Nancy Buckles, director of Indiana University's counseling and psychological services.

The desire—and the pressure—to succeed in so many areas of college life reflects the changing attitudes of women in society. Women are now defining success as balancing both a career and a family, not striving for one or the other. *Time* magazine (December 4, 1989) reports a survey of college women in the early 1960s, which revealed that when they were asked how they defined success, the two most popular answers were "to be the mother of several accomplished children and the wife of a prominent man." In contrast, women today are trying to juggle career and family—cited as the most important item on the agenda of the women's movement for '90s in a recent *Time/CNN* poll of American women.

College women are looking to

higher education more than ever to prepare them for this push to have it all. According to *Glamour* magazine (September, 1989), in the 1990s, educated women with talent, brains and experience will be highly sought-after in the workforce.

Young women recognize that college successes, both in and outside the classroom, can have a significant impact on their employment prospects. Since 1960, the number of working women has increased from 34.8 percent to 57.8 percent, according to the *Time* article. This rise in the number of women in the workforce has been mirrored by the number of women seeking higher education. *Time* notes that only 20 percent of all undergraduate college students in the 1950s were women, compared to 54 percent today. Clearly, women are regarding a college education as the key to future success.

Young women today are looking to get more out of their college education than did women of their mothers' generation. In the 1950s, two-thirds of the women enrolled in colleges and universities did not stay in school to get their degrees,

says *Time*, noting that "conventional wisdom then held that an 'M.R.S.' was more important."

"Students' values compared to, say, 1968, have changed," says Vivian Knezevich, dean of student affairs at Butler University. "There's more of a drive to succeed—succeed in a material sense. That's not to say they don't want to succeed academically, because they have to, to get a good job."

College women are very serious about getting the kind of academic background that will get them a career," says Dr. Joan Claar, dean of students at DePauw University. In the 1990s, college women will be able to take full advantage of the progress women have made in the past decade. "College women really do take themselves seriously, and they don't apologize for it," she says. "It's not weird anymore for a woman to say, 'I want to be a doctor' or 'I want to be a diplomat.'"

While women's prospects for after graduation have changed, the focus is still clearly on academics, according to Knezevich. Pat Garrett, a job placement counselor at Purdue University, says that college women are committed to academics primarily because they want to be well-prepared for the working world. But students have other motivations to succeed academically.

One is the premium cost of higher education: Students simply want to get the most for their—or their parents'—money. According to *Time* (September 12, 1988), students feel parental pressure to choose a marketable course of study, even if their own interests lie elsewhere. The magazine cites a survey of members of the class of 1991, conducted in 1987 when the students were freshmen, by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA. The survey found that, not surprisingly, 26 percent chose business as their major, with engineering second at 9.4 percent.

For many college women of the '90s, the library isn't the only source of education. The college experience can provide women with a wide variety of invaluable experiences in preparation for life after graduation, including emphasis on volunteerism and on diversity, according to Claar. Women are looking to activities outside the classroom—student organizations, honor societies, community projects, government bodies, jobs and internships, and Greek chapters—to gain this experience.

Leanne Wilks, a 1989 Founders' Memorial Scholar from Wisconsin and president of Psi Chapter, says that for today's college women, as much learning stems from experience with campus and community activities as from the classroom. "Just going to class isn't the real

Women are perhaps beginning to recognize that just going to class and doing homework doesn't constitute what we call a liberal arts education. They are looking to gain experience that will be a floor for them for the rest of their lives.

world," she says. "You don't just use the formulas you learn in class in the real world. You use communication skills, teamwork skills, knowing what you're capable of. Just going to class is really not how you learn these things."

Tracy George, a 1989 Founders' Memorial Scholar from the University of California-Berkeley who is extremely active on campus and in the community, agrees. "People that bury themselves in a book are really

missing out," she says. "Activities are so much more important than just maintaining that 4.0. You can have it both ways. Yes, you may not get a 4.0. But you will look back and say 'I got the most out of college.'"

According to Claar, "More is expected of college students now—it is a more intense experience, not only in academic areas, but also in career preparation, activities and volunteerism. The college experience consists of academic learning and, along with that, learning from your peers, whether in the classroom or running a sorority chapter or being in charge of a campus activity."

Georgie Boge, an accomplished Foundation scholarship recipient from Epsilon Mu Chapter/Princeton, feels that the learning from others is a vital aspect of being involved in an organization. "I think that there's a lot of social growth in being around your peers, through being active on campus. Otherwise, why don't people live at home and commute?"

Wilks discovered just how valuable extracurricular involvement is to the working world during a summer internship. "I had an internship with General Motors this summer. While it was an engineering job, I used more of the skills I've learned in being an officer for Theta, like taking initiative and working with people," she says.

More than ever, college women like Wilks are turning to part-time jobs and internships during college, not only to help their parents offset the ever-increasing cost of a higher education, but to gain valuable job experience. A 1988 study by the American Council on Education reported in *USA Today* in September found that 54 percent of 16- to 24-year-olds—the traditional college age group—was working, compared to 42 percent in 1972.

"What a lot of students want to involve themselves in is work-related: part-time jobs, internships, activities like that," according to

Rich Tirman, director of Butler University's counseling center and a former Gamma Chapter adviser.

Knezevich sees the drive to gain experience and to succeed among college women as creating some outstanding student leaders on the college campus, particularly among Greek women. But she feels that upholding the responsibilities that come with campus involvement creates pressure. "Women in key Greek leadership positions feel incredible pressure," she says. "I have people in key leadership positions coming to me and saying, 'I can't wait until I'm not president anymore.' That scares me!"

Claar agrees. "For campus leaders, the stakes are higher now. Liability is such a factor, and it's much more costly to make a mistake."

Knezevich says that while some women deal with the stress constructively, by talking with friends and trusted faculty members or through athletics and exercise, some do turn to drinking and partying to let off steam. She points out that in situations where alcohol is involved, college women inevitably take chances with rape and sexually transmitted disease, including AIDS—issues that both she and Tirman see as pressing ones for college women as we move into the next decade.

Juggling the time demands of a large number of campus activities or a job, while maintaining a full course load, can be stressful for some women. "I always used to think I could do everything," says George, who must balance classes with running a medical apprenticeship program, filing medical school applications and serving as Omega's scholarship chairman. "But this semester, I'm overcommitted. You have to prioritize."

Claar feels that most college women are able to balance the academics and activities fairly well. "If they sacrifice anything, it is their



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► Kappa Alpha Theta's chapter consultants model the latest Pansy Peddler sportswear.

From left: Navy Cotton KAΘ Sweater, #T11, Sizes M, L, 39.95. Pink or Red Kite Sweatshirt, (available without KAΘ), #J26, Sizes L, XL, 40.00. Red Cotton KAΘ Sweater, #T12, Sizes M, L, 39.95. Cream Cotton KAΘ Sweater, #T13, Sizes M, L, 39.95. Navy Pansy Sweatshirt, #A10, Sizes M, L, XL, 35.00. Navy Pansy Sweatpants, #A11, Sizes M, L, XL, 23.00.



▲ Clockwise: Medium Pansy Bag, #G29, 2.00. Small Pansy Bag, #G28, 1.25. Mini Pansy Bag, #G27, .75. Pansy Mug, #G26, 8.00 each or 4 for 30.00. Gold KAO Pencil, #K2, .30 each. Yellow Kite Pencil, #K1, .40 each. KAO Pen, #K11, 2.00. Jewelry Box, #L6, 15.00. Luggage Tag, #K9, 1.50. Key Chain, #L3, 1.25. License Plate Frame, #K32, 5.00. Theta Heart, #G23, 7.00. Pansy Kit, #X2, with pot, seeds and soil for growing live pansies, 6.00. Stadium Cup, #L1, 1.00.

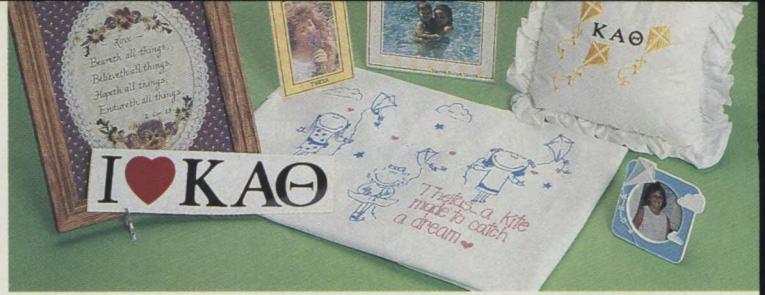




▲ **SALE!**

From top: Green/Navy Rugby, SOLD OUT.
White Polo Sweatshirt, #M5, Sizes M, L,
XL, **SALE** 13.00. Royal/Red/White
Rugby, #P1, Sizes M, L, XL, **SALE** 20.00.
"GEAR" Lavender Swiss Cotton
Sweatshirt, #R9, Sizes S, M, L, **SALE**
20.00.

▼ Clockwise, from top: **B10**, KAΘ
Black/Gold Notepaper, 8/pkg, 2.75. **B48**,
Girl w/Kites Notes, 8/pkg, 3.00. **B11**,
Theta Pink Notes, 8/pkg, 3.00. **B8**,
Pansies in Box Notepaper, 10/box, 3.00.
B20, Kites Bouquet Notes, 10/box, 4.00.
B1, KAΘ Yellow Notecards w/Envelopes,
10/pkg, 3.50. **B22**, Early Spring Pansy
Notes, 8/box, 2.00. **B7**, All Kites
Notepaper, SOLD OUT. **B26**, Kite Notes,
10/pkg, 4.50. **B25**, Theta Foldover Notes,
10/pkg, 4.00.



▲ From left: **I Corinthians Picture**, #G3, Blue, Burgundy, Rose, 28.00. **Bumper Sticker**, #G9, 1.00. **Pillowcase**, #G17, 7.50. **Yellow Picture Frame**, #G5, 5.00. **5 x 7 Picture Frame**, #G15, 6.00. **White Pillow**, #G2, 17.00. **Kite Frame**, #G4, Pastel or Primary, 9.00.

Photo site courtesy of Holiday Inn, College Park, Indianapolis

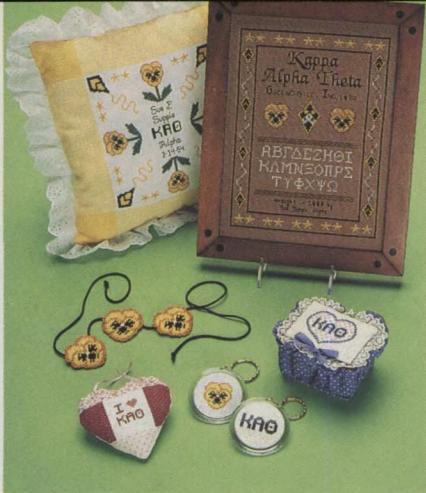


▲ White/White KAΘ Sweatshirt, #J35, Sizes M, L, XL, 31.00. Crinkle Cotton KAΘ Shirt, #J25, Pink or Peach, Sizes M, L, XL, 44.95. "Outer Banks" Mock Turtle Shirt w/KAΘ, #R13, Sizes (generous) M, L, XL, 27.95. KAΘ 3 Kite Shirt, #T17, Sizes L, XL, 27.00. KAΘ Banner, #L8, 15.00. Navy Bandana Necklace w/Red Kite & Beads, #M10, 8.50.

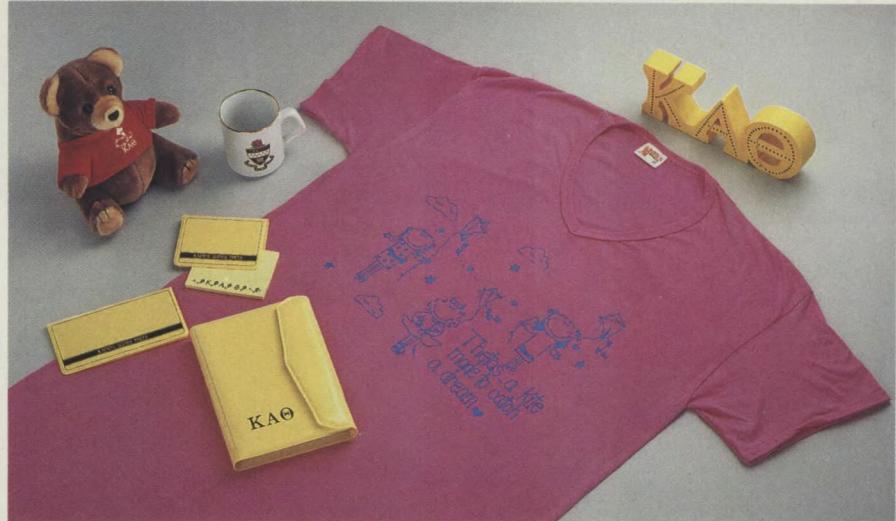
▼ From left: **THETA** Collar T-Shirt, #T14, Sizes L, XL, 27.00. "GEAR" Peach Henley 100% Cotton Shirt, #R12, Sizes S, M, L, 38.00. **KAΘ** 100% Cotton T-Shirt, #J15, Sizes L, XL, 12.95. **THETA** Bubble Letter T-Shirt, #T15, Pastel or Primary, Sizes L, XL, 24.00. **KAΘ** Phrases 100% Cotton Sweatshirt, #Q29, Sizes M, L, XL, 26.00. **KAΘ** Phrases T-Shirt, #Q27, Sizes M, L, XL, 11.00. **KAΘ** Dress, #T16, Sizes S, M, L, 44.00.



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bler Womanhood ♥ Bettie Tiptor



▲ Clockwise, from left: KAΘ Pillow Kit, #V2, 10.00. KAΘ Sampler Kit, #V1, 10.00. Trinket Box Kit, #V6, 9.00. Key Chain Kit, #V5, 5.50. Heart Hanger Kit, #V8, 4.50. Pansy Necklace Kit, #V4, SALE 5.00.



▲ From left: Teddy Bear, #G13, SALE 10.00. Checkbook Cover, #G14, 1.50. Post it Note Holder, #G19, 1.00. Post it Note Pad, #K13, 1.50. KAΘ Date/Address Book, #G18, 10.00. Coat of Arms Mug, #G6, SALE 4.00. Pink Nightshirt, one size, #G16, 17.00. KAΘ Painted Block, #K34, 10.00.



▲ Clockwise, from left: Grey KAΘ Sweatshirt, SOLD OUT. Grey "Soffe" Heavyweight Sweatshirt w/Navy Athletic Logo, #J31, Sizes (generous) M, L, XL, 35.95. Neon Rubber Sunglasses, #X1, assorted colors, 7.00. Embroidered Coat of Arms "Soffe" Heavyweight Sweatshirt, #R8, Sizes M, L, XL, 43.95. White KAΘ Mock Turtle Sweatshirt, #J30, Sizes L, XL, 36.00. Backpack, #K31, 24.00. "GEAR" Sweatshirt w/Hood, #R6, Sizes M, L, XL, 37.95. "GEAR" Sweatpants, #R7, Sizes L, XL, 31.95.

► Kite Socks, #H10, Pk, Blk/Gd, Bl, 3.50. KAΘ Long Slouch Socks, #H13, 5.50. KAΘ Socks, #H7, 4.00. Cat Socks, #H9, Blk, Rd, Bl, 3.50. KAΘ Heart Socks, #H11, 5.00.



▲ From top: Gold Pansy Charm, #F1, 4.30. Red Pansy Charm, #F2, 4.30. Blue Pansy Charm, #F3, 4.30. Gold Filled or Sterling KAΘ Charm, #F31, 16.00. 10k Crest Ring, #F41, 135.00. 14k Pansy Ring w/cz, #F9, 140.00 Also available w/pearl, #F8, \$135.00. Sterling Kite Charm, #F40, 16.00. 14k Kite Charm, #F28, 31.00. 14k Kite Charm w/cz, #F29, 37.00. 14k KAΘ Ring, #F10, 90.00. Sterling or Gold Filled Crest Charm, #F30, 11.00. Pansy Necklace, #F44, 60.00. Lavender Pansy Earrings, #F42, 12.00. Purple Pansy Earrings, #F43, 12.00.



Photo site courtesy of Holiday Inn, College Park, Indianapolis



▲ "GEAR" Black Nylon Shorts, #T18, Sizes S, M, L, 24.95. "GEAR" White Henley 100% Cotton Shirt, #T22, Sizes S, M, L, XL, 31.95. "GEAR" Pink 100% Cotton Crop Shirt, #T23, Sizes M, L, 15.95. "GEAR" Heather Grey 100% Cotton Shorts, #T21, Sizes S, M, L, XL, 16.95. "GEAR" Heather Grey 100% Cotton Tank, #T20, Sizes S, M, L, 15.95. "GEAR" Heather Grey Striped 100% Cotton Shirt, #T19, Sizes M, L, 16.95.

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College women really do take themselves seriously, and they don't apologize for it. It's not weird anymore for a woman to say, 'I want to be a doctor' or 'I want to be a diplomat.'

own personal time," she says.

Knezevich agrees that sacrifices are inevitable. "You learn quickly what you can handle, especially if getting a solid education is a priority," she says. But she feels that if a student has to sacrifice either classwork or extracurricular activities, her studies will suffer.

Wilks admits that she spends the majority of her time on duties that go along with being a chapter president. But she feels that her extracurricular experiences with Theta, Mortar Board and an engineering honor society have been equally as valuable to her college education as her studies.

Wilks says her focus often shifts from academics to activities, depending on her course load or her responsibilities to Theta, but that everything ultimately balances.

"You can only get one part of your life in focus at any given time, but eventually, it all works out in the end," she says.

For many women, being very active in campus and community activities or working while in school actually helps them balance their time commitments. "It's helped having a lot of activities," says Boge. "You must discipline yourself. When I have a million things to do, I really have to set aside time to get things done."

Boge admits she does need help with keeping track of all her commitments: an appointment book. "My professors laugh and tell me that 20 years ago, students didn't

carry around a black appointment book," she says. For George, balancing her schedule meant assigning certain obligations to certain days. "Monday was my 'Theta day,'" she says.

The key to managing a full schedule for the college woman of the '90s is setting priorities. Boge feels that if she's had to sacrifice anything for a hectic schedule that included serving as student government vice president, working to establish a National Institute for the Environment, Theta commitments and maintaining an outstanding GPA, it's been the social activities on campus. But she says that as a senior, she wants to spend as much time with friends as possible before they go separate ways after graduation.

George agrees that a full social life is the sacrifice for being involved. She says her friends are always surprised to see her, and she is now living in a single room in the chapter house because she knew she couldn't be a supportive roommate.

As the college women of the 1990s become more ambitious, involved and focused on establishing themselves in a meaningful career, Theta will be challenged to keep up with them. Buckles points out that a Greek chapter provides women with a path to involvement on campus, as well as friendship, support and leadership opportunities—all roles that will remain important to the lives of college women in the next decade. For Boge, the support of Theta is particularly important at Princeton, where only 35 percent of the student body is female.

George says that, while it has contributed to her hectic schedule, her Theta involvement has been valuable. "Theta is one of my activities; it is not my life. For me, Theta has been a good support group. Yes, there is overprogramming at times, but I've learned to deal with it. I've

made a lot of great friends, and I've had the chance to know people that are totally different from me."

Knezevich notes that a Greek chapter can contribute to the pressures on college women by making heavy demands on their time. But she suggests that the system must emphasize ways students can find a balance between activities and academics, as well as reinforcing values.

Many sources feel that women are beginning to slow down, to re-evaluate the sacrifices they must make to have it all and to question if it's all worth the effort. But as the *Time/CNN* survey indicates, maintaining the delicate balance between career and family will continue to be the pressing women's issue into the '90s.

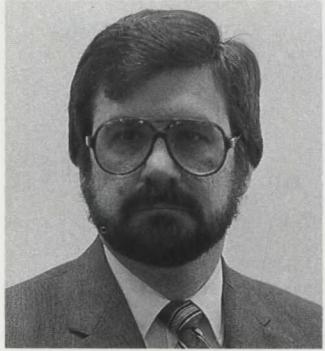
More is expected of college students now—it is a more intense experience, not only in academic areas, but also in career preparation, activities and volunteerism.

By the time today's freshmen graduate, the decade will be almost half over. Young women will continue to find that a solid college education is the key to getting ahead.

Boge, who plans to continue her studies through a prestigious Rhodes scholarship to England for two years, followed by law school, says: "College is no longer seen as an end, but as a means to an end. It's something that opens a lot of doors."

By **Bryn Millholland**
Associate Editor

Paint the California Sky



Speakers will address topics of contemporary concern. On **Friday**, Gulfport, Fla. Police Chief James Sewell will speak about acquaintance rape. Margaret Mohrman will address the legacy of women's fraternities on **Saturday**.



Theta sisterhood truly shines at Grand Convention! Hundreds of Thetas, young and not so young, will gather in Palm Desert this June. Come for the entire time if you can, but if not, choose the days you'll join the fun.

Wednesday, Theta will have its own Academy Awards banquet when the Fraternity salutes its most outstanding chapters, and on **Thursday**, the Foundation will announce the scholarship winners at a "Night at the Opera" banquet.





Thetas will be painting the sky—literally—over Palm Desert during the Convention Kite Fly on **Friday**. Bring your kite and help create this spectacular picture, and compete for awards for the largest kite, the highest flight and others.



Convention tours give Thetas and their families an exciting opportunity to see the local attractions.

Friday morning's guided excursions will give you a good look at all that Palm Desert has to offer: the breathtaking scenery, exclusive shopping and glittering homes of the rich and famous. Or you may want to use this free morning to play golf, workout at the spa and enjoy the resort's facilities.



One of the 1990 Convention highlights is **Friday's** beach party and cookout, and the most impressive of all is **Saturday** night's grand finale—the final procession and banquet.



The focus of any Grand Convention is on business. On **Wednesday**, the Foundation will introduce CASA. On **Thursday**, Janet Peters will deliver the State of the Fraternity address, and the new Grand Council will be introduced on **Saturday**. Afternoon workshops encourage discussion and the exchange of ideas.

Tour 1

Take the Aerial Tramway Tour to the top of Mt. San Jacinto for a breathtaking view. Then, sit back for a guided tour of the equally spectacular area homes of Hollywood's rich and famous.

Tour 2

Journey with the Palm Desert Caravan through the Living Desert Reserve to see beautiful gardens and wildlife unique to the desert. Then, enjoy exclusive shopping on El Paseo, the Rodeo Drive of the desert.

Tour 3

Or, tour the neighborhood of the stars—the Las Palmas area—home to Zsa Zsa, Liberace, Elvis and others. Finish the morning with a shopping spree along famed Palm Canyon Drive.



Convention meals aren't just about satisfying your appetite. Even lunch time is fun and informative! **Wednesday's** luncheon will be a Celebration of Service, and **Thursday** noon will be a birthday party for chapters approaching anniversary celebrations in 1990. Panhellenic guests will join us on **Saturday**.

There will be serious, inspirational ceremonies such as **Nikê** on **Wednesday** and **Initiation** on **Friday**. All non-delegate alumnae and collegians attending the 1990 Convention are invited to participate in the choir, which is an important part of the Convention ritual. If interested, write:

Joyce Anne Vitelli,
Director of Music
21 Bette Drive
Manchester, CT 06040



Bring your badge, your Theta kite and your Theta spirit to Palm Desert. Come Paint the Sky at Grand Convention!

1990 Grand Convention Visitor Registration Form

Every visitor attending any portion of Convention must complete this form and send it to Kappa Alpha Theta, marked "Attention: Convention Registration," 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268. Your check, payable to Kappa Alpha Theta, or credit card information must be sent with this form. Reservations postmarked by May 1 are eligible for a discount of \$25.00.

Name: _____ last _____ first _____ maiden (if married)

Nametag To Read: _____

Phone: Home: (_____) _____ Work: (_____) _____

Home Address: _____ street _____ city _____ state/province _____ zip _____

Collegian: _____ Alumna: _____ Your College Chapter: _____ Initiation Year: _____

Age Group: _____ Under 21 _____ 21-30 _____ 31-40 _____ 41-50 _____ Over 50 _____

Current KAΘ Officer Position: _____

Former Grand Council, Special Officer, District Officer, etc., if applicable (Please indicate title(s)): _____

Number of Conventions Attended (not including 1990): _____

____ Please assign a roommate ____ Smoking ____ Non-Smoking

____ I wish to room with: _____

Date of arrival: _____ time of arrival: _____ a.m. _____ p.m.

I will: ____ Drive ____ Fly: Airline and flight number: _____

Date of departure: _____ Time of departure: _____ a.m. _____ p.m.

I will: ____ Drive ____ Fly: Airline and flight number: _____

Convention Reservations For Those Staying At Hotel (must be prepaid)

ENTIRE CONVENTION PACKAGE

Includes 5 nights, 12 meals (lunch on June 26, June 29 and July 1 and breakfast on June 29 not included), registration fee and all Convention activities. For ground transportation, see reverse side.

Entire Convention, double room (roommate will be assigned unless specified) — \$695.00 \$ _____

Entire Convention, single room — \$911.00 \$ _____

DAILY HOTEL PACKAGE

Includes room, meals, registration fee, tax and gratuities for planned meals, and all Convention activities for days attended. (A "day" includes three meals and one night's lodging except for June 26 and June 29—dinner only.)

I wish to register for _____ days in a: _____ single room _____ double room.

Please check days attending:

____ June 26 — \$105.00 double, \$149.00 single	\$ _____
____ June 27 — \$139.00 double, \$183.00 single	\$ _____
____ June 28 — \$134.00 double, \$178.00 single	\$ _____
____ June 29 — \$127.00 double, \$171.00 single	\$ _____
____ June 30 — \$155.00 double, \$199.00 single	\$ _____

Total for Visitors Staying at Hotel: \$ _____

Less \$25.00 if reservation is postmarked by May 1, 1990: \$ _____

TOTAL: \$ _____

(continued on reverse side)

Convention Reservations For Those Not Staying At Hotel (must be prepaid)

Circle your choices: June 26 June 27 June 28 June 29 June 30 July 1

Registration \$15.00 \$15.00 \$15.00 \$15.00 \$15.00

Breakfast \$13.00 \$13.00 \$13.00 \$13.00

Lunch \$16.00 \$17.00 \$17.00

Dinner \$32.00 \$38.00 \$32.00 \$53.00 \$57.00 _____

Subtotals: _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ Total: \$ _____

Transportation To And From Palm Springs Airport (must be prepaid)

Bus service will be available only on June 26 and July 1. If you wish transportation, include \$28.00 for round trip ticket (\$14.00 for one way ticket.) Ticket will be sent to you.

Total Bus Ticket: \$ _____

Convention Tour Reservations (Friday, June 29, optional)

#1 Aerial Tramway Caravan — \$21.00 per person

#2 Palm Desert Caravan — \$28.00 per person

#3 Palm Springs Caravan — \$21.00 per person

Total Tour: \$ _____

FORM MUST BE COMPLETED AND FULL PAYMENT ENCLOSED TO BE REGISTERED FOR CONVENTION.

Total Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

Method of Payment

Check VISA MasterCard Charge Card Number: _____

Expiration Date: _____ Signature: _____

Cancellation Policy

To cancel your Convention registration and request a refund, you must submit a request in writing. Telephone requests cannot be honored. Cancellations prior to June 1 will be subject to a \$25.00 handling fee. Cancellations after June 1 will be subject to a 50% penalty of all fees paid. Refund checks will be issued approximately four weeks after Convention.

For Office Use Only:

Date Entered: _____ Entered By: _____

Fraternity FYI

Waco Club Becomes Chapter

The Waco Alumnae Club became the 12th Texas Theta alumnae chapter on September 26, 1989. Alumnae Regional Director Mary Carter from San Antonio, Texas, conducted the installation. Martha Jones, alumnae district president, was one of 44 alumnae in attendance. Collegiate representatives from the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Baylor were Debra Wickham, chapter president, and alumnae relations chairman Marjorie Mezzino. Following the installation, guests and alumnae were treated to a lovely luncheon at the home of Margaret Brown, who also hosted the first Epsilon Epsilon Chapter initiation in her home in 1976.

Wisconsin Thetas Celebrate 100 Years

Psi/Wisconsin is planning its centennial celebration in Madison, Wis., April 20-22. The weekend will include a banquet, house tours, a slide show and decade events. The chapter is compiling a centennial history book and welcomes material to include. For more information, contact Krista Farber, centennial chairman, 219 Lakelawn Place, Madison, WI 53703.

Collegians Appeal for Help

Zeta Zeta/Colgate appeals to alumnae from the central New York state area to become involved with the chapter's advisory board. If interested, please contact Virginia Calvert, CDP, 571 Cumberland Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210.

Theta Authors Take Note

Theta authors who have books published are encouraged to submit an autographed copy to the Fraternity archives at Central Office, where a collection of books by Theta authors is on display. Please send your copy to the attention of the editor at Central Office, so that we may acknowledge the publication in the *Magazine's* Taking Note section. The book will then be catalogued in the archives collection.

Alumnae Panhellenics Information

The National Panhellenic Conference Advisor for Prospective Alumnae Panhellenics encourages alumnae interested in organizing an alumnae Panhellenic group to contact Jan Covington, 1112 Walnut Drive, Morgan City, LA 70308 for more information.

New York City PH Offers Scholarship

New York City Panhellenic will award a \$2,000 fellowship to a sorority woman doing full-time graduate work at a college or university in the New York City metropolitan area in 1990-91. For applications, contact Jane Riemenschneider, 671 Bronx River Road, Apt. 5H, Yonkers, NY 10704. Applications are due June 1, 1990.

Plan A Gift.

Life insurance offers an easy and rewarding way to make a significant gift to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Perhaps you own a policy that is no longer needed for your financial security or that of your family.

You can transfer the policy to the Foundation and, in most cases, deduct the present fair market value of the policy from your federal income tax obligation.

And, you can make tax-deductible gifts to the Foundation to pay premiums that may be due. The policy will be held for the future benefit of Theta.

For more information about the opportunities available through gifts of life insurance, please write or call: Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation 8740 Founders Road Indianapolis, IN 46268 1-317-876-1870

Fire at Alpha Omicron

Oklahoma Chapter Proves Fires Do Occur in Theta Houses

It was 4:17 a.m. on September 29, when the telephone rang. The voice on the other end said, "Mom, the Theta house is on fire! We are all right. It was just like they say: you had to get on the floor and crawl under the smoke."

As house corporation president of Alpha Omicron and with daughter Ann in the chapter, this was one of my most dreaded calls. Sandy

Charred fragments are all that remain in this closet where the fire in the Alpha Omicron Chapter house started early one September morning. No one was injured, and the entire house was closed for only two and one-half days.



Trudgeon, advisory board chairman, and I talked calmly as we drove the 20 miles to Norman, but we were not prepared for what we saw.

Walking into the dark, burned house was ghastly and made us even more thankful that the house met all code requirements for fire safety apparatus. The fire chief assured us that we had the best equipment and had received an excellent rating on our last fire inspection, and yet *this* had happened to *us*.

The fire doors functioned properly and contained the destruction to the second floor where the fire began in a closet. The president had checked each room to make certain that everyone was evacuated, but roll call was difficult because women of today maintain erratic hours. She and another member had to re-enter to check for a sister who the group thought was inside the house. We were fortunate; all the women were safe: no burns, no smoke inhalation. But there were other concerns.

Our neighbors, the Chi Omegas, provided a warm refuge for our members the night of the fire and shared their parking lot with us during reconstruction. The entire campus offered us food, shelter and compassion. We have learned that everyone cares at the University of Oklahoma.

Representatives from the University administration were on the scene by 4:20 a.m. We owe them a great deal, and at a time when many Greek systems are experiencing poor university relations, we feel blessed that Alpha Omicron enjoys such fine rapport with the Oklahoma administration. They provided us with temporary accommodations in the dormitories as well as assistance in other details of rebuilding.

Power was restored and the necessary inspections were completed that day, enabling us to occupy the third floor and continue to serve meals. The entire house was closed for only two and one-half days. Everyone moved back into the house by December 3.

We were able to rebuild and return the women to the house quickly because we had help from so many: Theta staff members at Central Office, the Millers with the national insurance program and their adjusters, a construction management firm that knew the house well and responded quickly to my pre-dawn call.

We have a new appreciation for many things. We are grateful that no one was permanently injured by this tragedy. We are more committed to each other. We are thankful to our neighbors in Norman for all they have done. I hope all chapters can learn from our misfortune. Fire does happen to Theta chapters, and everyone—collegians and house corporation board members—needs to go the extra mile for safety in all areas.

By Betsy Douglass White
President, Alpha Omicron House
Corporation



The Alpha Omicron Chapter house, an English-style, white brick structure, was completed in 1931. Modern fire prevention efforts assured that no one was injured and that the fire was contained.

Fire Safety Tips

Fire hazards in dorms and chapter houses

- Cigarettes and matches
- Candles—don't leave them burning unattended
- Decorations—posters, Christmas trees, curtains, other decorations made out of combustible materials
- Trash—especially when accumulated in hallways
- Flammable liquids such as paint and hair spray
- Lamps in closets

Fire prevention precautions

- Smoke in designated areas only
- Keep hallways, stairwells and exits clear at all times
- Don't use appliances with frayed cords
- Don't overload outlets
- Use heavy-duty extension cords
- Decorate with noncombustible or flame-retardant materials
- Don't cover lamps with clothing
- Don't prop open fire doors

Fire safety features

- Know locations and use of fire safety equipment:
 - Fire extinguishers
 - Fire alarms
 - Smoke detectors—don't cover them up; test them regularly. Smoke is the greatest danger in a fire.
 - Fire doors—keep closed at all times
- Post emergency numbers by all phones
- Have regular fire drills and make certain everyone participates
- Have your own plan of action in mind in case there is a fire

—From "What You Should Know About Campus Fire Safety," (1982: Channing L. Bete, Co. Courtesy of Butler University Campus Safety Office).

Academic Achievers

Straight A Thetas 1988-1989

Alpha/DePauw

Barbara Miller
Rebecca Vaeger
Marcia Van Nest

Beta/Indiana

Brenda Hacker
Carole Hauser
Jennifer Jansen
Cara Beth Lee
Talitha Reas
Amy Theobald

Gamma/Butler

Heather Flatland
Stephanie Lindsay (p)
Alison Peck (p)
Stephanie Webb
Lisa Winton

Delta/Illinois

Erin Anthony (p) *
Julie Carlson *
Karen Centella *
Sarah Chamlin
Karen DeMars (p) *
Christina Farley *
Amy Hamilton
Elizabeth Horslev
Lisa Iskalis
Marcy Longnecker
Angela Mancini
Kristin Mickey
Laura Mickey
Lisa Peterson
Kathleen Rappel
Melissa Thomas
Emily Tseng *
Amy Vercelote
Karen Zawadzki

Eta/Michigan

Jennifer Berman
Sondi Colenberg
Jennifer Gilbert
Christy Roberts
Jennifer Rowe
Nichole Shurman
Elise Staffenberg

Iota/Cornell

Christine Clark
Tanya Egan
Jennifer Hasenyager
Jeanne Kramer
Karen Lawrence
Jennie Main
Kate Snow *
Sarah Spillman
Clare Tuma
Rebecca Warne *
Beth Wrona (p)

Kappa/Kansas

Kimberly Coleman
Jill Fitzmeyer
Jennifer Gunter
Edith Ann Howard

Jane Kobett (p) *
Molly Morrison (p)
Andrea Norton
Mindy Pelz
Carrie Richardson
Pamela Schultz
Karen Smith (p)
Anne Waugh *

Lambda/Vermont

Sandra Goldstein (p) *
Christy Wardwell

Mu/Allegheny

Sarah Klomp (p)
Beth Snyder

Nu/Hanover

Lee Ann Bass
Angela Burnworth
Leslie Francis
Deborah Glascock
Denise Harrington *
Rebecca Macy
Caroline Sexton (p)
Sharon Young

Xi/Connecticut Wesleyan

Monica Chitnis

Omicron/USC

Britt Goodrich
Ella McCormick
Hope Toffel (p)

Pi/Albion

Saralyn Coupe
Julie Foss
Leslie Platt
Lee Ann Richardson

Rho/Nebraska

Bobbie Bohling
Susan Brown (p) *
Leslie Ciani
Michelle Drake
Gretchen Franck
Angela Huebner
Nancy Karnopp *
Beth Olson
Kathy Palmosano
Athanasia Petrow

Tau/Northwestern

Denise Ambre
Elizabeth Bisch
Catherine Brick
Cynthia Galloway
Kathryn Kligora *
Heidi Neel
Amy Pastor
Jane Peterson
Holly Salo
Molly Scott
Laura Stasior
Tracey Williams *

Upsilon/Minnesota

Stephanie Adamany (p)
Jules Dyson (p)
Rachel Rudquist
Stephanie Zastrow (p)

Phi/Pacific

Laura Abatangle
Laura Brown

Chi/Syracuse

Beth Kaufman (p)

Psi/Wisconsin

Joan Durand *
Sue Ehrmann (p) *

Omega/UC-Berkeley

Margo Bockoff
Maki Daijogo
Anita Oliver
Sarah Steiner

Alpha Gamma/Ohio State

Cheron Carlson *
Elizabeth Dooley
Kelley Love
Andrea Thomas *

Alpha Epsilon/Brown

Debra Feinstein
Mary Elizabeth Grace (p)
Erica Lubetkin
Jennifer Lumelleau
Beth Muccini
Marguerite Rippy
Marisa Rosenberg *
Carolyn Ryder
Anne Stringer
Nicole Ullrich
Caroline Villela

Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt

Leigh Brown
Evelyn Bryant
Karen Daniels
Erin Florence
Sally Mitchell
Sarah Nixon
Lilian Nobles
Susan Stumb
Winifred Washmon
Meg Williams

Alpha Theta/Texas

Katie Bywaters
Candy Clardy
Gina Dipprey

Elizabeth Eller
Jennifer Garrett
Amy Gough
Catherine Paddock
Ann Marie Siddons
Diana Warren (p)

Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis

Renae Blair
Ann Eigsti
Rose Gubitosi

Alpha Lambda/Washington

Klio Arvanitidis (p)
Ann Marie Ault (p)
Patricia Bee (p) *
Catherine Bender *

Lizabeth Cavanaugh
Michelle Chan
Kelli Christensen
Cheri Corbin
Mignon Coughlin *
Whitney Delich
Tresha Dutton *
Wendy Filo
Lisa Fitzgerald
Val Foster
Lori Gilles
Lauren Gungak
Angie Hayes *
Cindy Holm
Kathleen Kaa (p)
Kathleen Kelly
Stephanie King
Jennifer Kolpacoff *

Wynnie Leon
Lisa MacDonald
Molly McCabe *
Cathy McChesney
Suzanne Miller
Larina Muecke (p) *
Natalie Muecke *
Liz Nark *

Mary Rucker
Karen Sanderson
Carrie Schei (p) *
Carrie Schwartz
Sara Seczech
Laura Sherman (p) *

Barb Shields
Amy Sievers
Christian Smith
Vicky Treyger (p) *
Sheri Ward (p)
Melissa Washburn
Sarah Williams (p) *

Alpha Mu/Missouri

Debra Barnes
Rachel Braun
Carrie Brill
Marie Carlson
Karen Crites
Stephanie Douglas

Abbie Edwards (p) *
Allison Felton
Lisa Giddens
Jill Graves
Vicky Hinshaw
Holly Hite *

Lynne Hoffman
Katie Hulshof
Mary Mitchener
Linda Nicolotti (p)
Julie Rothwell
Mary Steiert *
Laura Supala *

Carol Teeter
Julie Thomas (p) *
Tulay Turan *
Laurie Ummelmann
Sherry Vanover
Aimee Vendl
Sarah Wagner
Michaela Walsh
Sally Wiggins

Alpha Nu/Montana

Co'Lette Baumgardner *
Lisette Carter *
Ingrid Ebeling *
April Grieb
Kristie Haagenson
Darcie McCarthy
Wendy Miller **
Pam Register
Julie Reil
Traci Silk
Renee Tholen

Alpha Xi/Oregon

Suzanne Armstrong
Jennifer McGowan
Toril Milbrath
Julie Ramsour
Kristin Stauffer

Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma

Ley Adams
Trigg Addison
Nancy Anderson *
Shanin Anderson
Amy Ford
Stacey Gary
Elizabeth Gipson
Belinda Goss (p)
Valerie Haney
Kristi Harden *

Chandy Hayes (p) *
Quincy Hicks (p) *
Jill McKenzie
Mary McWater
Sydney Morgan
Lisa Oder
Shiona Patterson
Amy Richards
Keri Stewart
Julie Thompson
Taylor Tubbs
Michele Vest

Alpha Pi/North Dakota

Kimberly Boeddeker
Twylah Butler
Whitney Davey
Lisa Erhardt *
Heidi Hertel
Susan Sollom (p)
Terri Wehrman

Alpha Rho/South Dakota

Tiffany Bee
Susan Chase (p)
Patty Froning
Trisha Geddes
Shannan Gerjets
Stacey Huska
Mindy Jensen
Kandi Kesling
Kelly Loosbrock
Jann Swamhorst (p)
Jill Vander Linden
Lisa Wurz

Alpha Sigma/Washington State

Ronda Bircher
Carolyn Calhoon
Mary Oswald

Alpha Tau/Cincinnati

Lori Bierbaum *
Jeanne Dollries
Holly Hutch
Stephanie Kamiab
Karen Kotowicz
Kavita Mirchandani
Colleen Sullivan
Becky Westerhouse

Alpha Upsilon/Washburn

Lisa Cooper
Teresa Herdman
Gretchen Shaffer (p)
Carol Steele (p)

Alpha Phi/Newcomb-Tulane

Anissa Albro
Anne Birdson
Kelly Cambre (p) *
Katherine Gibbons
Cynthia Matthews

Alpha Chi/Purdue

Patricia Fagan
Beth Glover
Stacey Hobbs
Carole Landgrebe
Patricia Lane
Lori Lathrop
Natalie Meyer

Grace Ann Miller
 Suzanne Powell
 Barbara Puterbaugh
 Kimberly Robinson
 Krista Slawin *
 Anne Sorensen
 Michelle Tekulve
 Marilyn Wade

Alpha Psi/
Lawrence
 Beth Swick
 Beth Switzer

Alpha Omega/
Pittsburgh
 Pam Gennaila (p)

Beta Gamma/
Colorado State
 Kerstin Cass
 Rebecca Cone
 Tracy Nelson *

Beta Delta/
Arizona
 Ruth Grumbling
 Diane Kocour *
 Sandra Kriz (p) *
 Amy Jo McCallister
 Lisa Nelson
 Karen Roth
 Tracy Stangl (p)
 Kristina Wagner

Beta Epsilon/
Oregon State
 Tracy Breitling *
 Brooke Cedros
 Karine Cornett (p)
 Mary Ann Crowell
 Kasey Ernst
 Jennifer Ferguson
 Heidi Hanson
 Wendy Kam
 Christy Lichti
 Marianne McInnis *
 Mollie McKee
 Kristen Milum
 Shana Phibbs
 Michelle Rekate *
 Sheryl Sander
 Kari Sundstrom

Beta Zeta/
Oklahoma State
 Stacy Alexander
 Kim Anthony
 Lynne Baldwin
 Stacy Berry
 Kim Carey
 Jennifer Clark (p)
 Sara Duncan
 Shelli Eyster
 Jennifer Garner
 June Hammert (p)
 Anne Henderson
 Jennifer
 Hobson (p) *

Natalie James
 Marie Lutton
 Julie Manners *
 Mindy McKinley
 Kimberly McSwain
 Shari Neely (p) *
 Susan Payton
 Dena Russell *
 Marcie Schneeberger
 Heidi Schultz (p)
 Gina Smith (p) *

Beta Eta/
Pennsylvania
 Marilena Disilvio
 Mandy Farfan
 Karen Lithgow
 Lori Weir

Beta Iota/
Colorado
 Kristin Bacon
 Kerri Pertcheck
 Stephanie Scharf

Beta Kappa/
Drake
 Brenda Bagley (p)
 Kristin Brown
 Susan Caskie
 Laurie Cuccia (p) *
 Kim Denning (p) *
 Ann Fisher
 Cynthia Grove
 Kelly Johnson
 Julie Long
 Sarah Mackey
 Shannon
 McDonough (p) *
 Lisa Nettesheim
 Jobie Pheiffer
 Linda Raimondo *
 Alex Wijnen (p)
 Han Mi Yoon (p)

Beta Lambda/
William & Mary
 Cathy Bass
 Jeanine Perron (p)
 Michelle Sokoly
 Becky Stevens
 Julie Wagner *

Beta Mu/Nevada
 Mariam Ali
 Joelle Grupe
 Juana Jabines
 Aimee King (p) *
 Wendy Levensen (p)
 Carol Weeck

Beta Nu/Florida
State
 Carolyn Curry (p) *
 Amy Flandreau
 Claire Monroe
 Elyse Morelli
 Anna Rowell

Ann Swiderski
 Debbie Vogel

Beta Xi/UC-Los
Angeles
 Julia Gleason
 Cathy Haltom
 Elizabeth Hawkins *
 Nicola Rodely
 Lori Tyner
 Kim Weisbarth

Beta Omicron/
Iowa
 Jane Diesner
 Kimberly McKelvey
 Lisa Schulz
 Ann Wahlig

Beta Pi/Michigan
State
 Patricia Allen
 Mary Beth
 Mansour (p)
 Stacey Nagel
 Roberta Orlando
 Carrie Zenti

Beta Rho/Duke
 Holly Kennard
 Polly Nyquist

Beta Sigma/
Southern
Methodist
 Lori Dietrich
 Kristie Vaughan

Beta Tau/Denison
 Denly Bell
 Kristin Bell
 Amy Bellaman
 Holly Campbell
 Susan Cover
 Julia Herr (p)
 Karrie
 Hillenbrand (p)
 Katherine Londos
 Thirza Moran
 Mary Schacht
 Georgianne Stocker
 Katherine Wills
 Sarah Yates

Beta Phi/Penn
State
 Lisa Sturiale

Beta Chi/Alberta
 Samantha Banks
 Leanne Bennett
 Vida Foubister *
 Margaret Hass
 Lisa Hunter *
 Heather Jones
 Kathy Slemko
 Darlene Wright *

Beta Omega/
Colorado
College
 Mary Collins
 Ellen Colvin
 Leslie Dolan
 Kendra Egge
 Stephanie Feistner
 Betsy Gaines
 Heidi Gimbel
 Joy Hanks
 Kathleen Hanson *
 Laura Huey
 Christine Kirk *
 Michelle Privat
 Gayle Reichert
 Katie Schreck
 Becky Sharp
 Melinda Smith (p) *
 Betsy Stevens

Gamma Gamma/
Rollins
 Julie Hernandez *
 Lisa Hevenson

Gamma Delta/
Georgia
 Peggy Bishop
 Christi
 Bloodworth (p)
 Paige Bloodworth *
 Allison Dial
 Christine Dieterle
 Dustin Fitzgerald
 Kim Ford
 Sandra Franke *
 Bryn Gaddy
 Diane Hall (p) *
 Natalie Kay
 Laurén Malone
 Jill Nelson
 Ellen Rossiter
 Stacey Smith
 Clarisa Soesbe
 Courtney Stout *
 Mary Grace Thomas
 Missy Thornton

Gamma Epsilon/
Western
Ontario
 Marla Copeland
 Jennifer Kierans
 Sheila Spence

Gamma Zeta/
Connecticut
 Victoria Fenick
 Maryanne Leone

Gamma Theta/
Carnegie-
Mellon
 Andrea Dusseau (p)
 Clare Green (p)
 Bageshri Shirali

Gamma Iota/
Kentucky
 Penny Amos
 Susan Biggs
 Mary Chewning (p) *
 Christy Delfino
 Amy Deweese
 Christine Goedel
 Leigh Heleringer
 Deidre Helton
 Stacye Love
 Karen McKelvey
 Tammy Nguyendon
 Connie Nitzken
 Mary Richardson
 Sarah Shires
 Susan Thomas

Gamma Mu/
Maryland
 Deanna Dooley
 Laurie Head
 Maree MacLennan
 Doreen Riedel
 Jodi Schwartz

Gamma Nu/North
Dakota State
 Mari Berge
 Danielle Freadhoff *
 Suzanne Johnson
 Heather Reshetar (p)

Gamma Pi/Iowa
State
 Ann Altfillish
 Ann Ersland
 Kelly Jansen
 Christy Martens
 Nancy Petrick
 Karla Schmidt *

Gamma Rho/UC-
Santa Barbara
 Stacy Bocks
 Leslie Dutcher
 Wendy Jawor
 Kim Martin *
 Susan McMan
 Tracy Mosh
 Jennifer Sternberg *
 Michelle Vanis

Gamma Psi/Texas
Christian
 Lisa Cummings
 Rebecca Hendricks

Gamma Omega/
Auburn
 Kim Bryant
 Ginger Cunningham
 Theresa Fusaiotti
 Karen Griffin
 Sheri Grimes *
 Amie Hinton
 Tammy Krentz
 Veronica McCarter
 Kelly Pirnie

Gamma Sigma/
San Diego State
 Keri Cohen
 Diana Dzinovic
 Tanny Ledford *
 Jenna Shanti

Gamma Tau/Tulsa
 Beth Farrell
 Kristin Garrett (p)
 Amy Grandman
 Tamara Hadley (p)
 Cathy Hettler

Tamara Holzhufer
 Elizabeth Jones (p)
 Shelley Phillips
 Terri Stanfield

Gamma Upsilon/
Miami
University
 Elizabeth Calvin
 Maria Elliott
 Karen Harvey
 Julie Weis
 Jennifer Wessling

Gamma Phi/Texas
Tech
 Kristi Beckwith
 Kim Davis
 Kim Faulkner
 Lisa Hagy (p) *
 Belinda Hatler
 Tori Irlbeck (p) *
 Amy Mitchell *
 Diedra Morris
 Carol Niethammer
 Amy Owens
 Shannon Phillips
 Elizabeth Polsdofer
 Jenny Watkins
 Michelle Willis

Gamma Chi/
Fresno State
 Kelley Babigian (p)
 Hillary Bath
 Jennifer Hans
 Katie Knapp
 Elizabeth Ostiek
 Jo Jo Rogers
 Andree Talbott
 Kristen White

Gamma Psi/Texas
Christian
 Lisa Cummings
 Rebecca Hendricks

Gamma Omega/
Auburn
 Kim Bryant
 Ginger Cunningham
 Theresa Fusaiotti
 Karen Griffin
 Sheri Grimes *
 Amie Hinton
 Tammy Krentz
 Veronica McCarter
 Kelly Pirnie
 Ellen Sorrells
 Candice Stone
 Margaret Stutts *
 Tina M. Vaughn
 Kathleen Wooley

continued

Academic Achievers

Delta Delta/ Whitman

Heidi Beitel
Angela Follingstad *
Joelle Martin

Delta Epsilon/ Arizona State

Kay Abrahamson
Karen Baerst
Grelyn Bradley
Nicole Charney
Lisa Leathers
Sheila Runke
Katherine Staab (p)

Delta Zeta/Emory

Heather Groll
Patricia Keller
Jane Nix (p)
Leslie Shane
Sara Stadler
Cindy Y. Zamore

Delta Eta/Kansas State

Becky Brown
Kim Cooper
Kris Hill
Alison Hoag *
Jayne Hultgren
Joan Hultgren
Sara Jaax (p) *
Kate Koelliker (p) *
Martha Kropf *
Annie Linenberger *
Kathy Linenberger *
Kim Linin
Jennifer McMahill
Stacy Myles
Susan Pearce
Jennie Proffitt (p)
Deanna Sereno
Tami Sheldon
Heather
Simmons (p) *
Susan Smith
Michelle Thole

Delta Theta/ Florida

Amber Aumiller *
Marni Gordon
Mary Lanham
Melissa Robin

Delta Kappa/ Louisiana State

Donna D'Armond
Phyllis Guillory (p)
Cecilia Hopkins *
Dawn McBurney *
Beth Muenchinger

Delta Nu/ Arkansas

Patsy Williams

Delta Xi/North Carolina

Lauren Brooks *
Stephanie Duggins
Cheryl Gates
Ann Pearce

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Mary Armington
Donna James
Kim Margolis
Delanna McGill (p)
Melisa
McGuiness *
Julie Miramon (p) *
Priscilla Pierson
Lisa Plant
Amy Ward (p)

Delta Sigma/Ball State

Heather Austin
Kathryn Blakely
Stacie Brown (p) *
Laurie Fromme
Tina Henry *
Jill Hofer
Kathy Love
Kristen Masanz *
Maria Masanz
Julie Walker
Kara Wiley
Cheryl Zielinski

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Andrea Brooks (p)
Jean Cantey
Kelly Culbertson *
Shelley Dupre (p) *
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Mason Elder
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Laurie Pratt
Julie Suppa (p)

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Victoria Fong *
Carla Jurekov
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Deborah Liu

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Susan Whitney
Chrissi Wittenburg

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Robyn Carothers (p)
Kathleen Driscoll
Melanie Jones
Melinda Judd
Tammy Neumann
Heather Smith
Jill Smith
Karen Strickland
Julie Wallace

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Melissa Buckley
Edie Cunningham
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Daphne Edmundson
Rebecca Eisenberg
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Kimberly Geil
Annabelle Hester
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Karen Kramer (p)
Elizabeth McCaul
Denise Rachal (p)
Ellen Schur
Cynthia Seeger *
Lisa Strate *
Gabrielle Toledo

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Harriet Bryan (p) *
Leigh Edgar
Kelli Kinler
Hallie Ladner
Regal Niffeneggar
Allison Oakes *
Tracey Quinn
Amy Walsh

Epsilon Eta/Centre College

Laura Combs (p)
Cathy Dickhut
Angie Dillow (p)
Marissa Lacy
Elizabeth Martin
Lisa Prater (p)
Kathy Shaw

Catherine Treadway Michelle Vaughn

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Lynn Byrd
Paige Cavanaugh
Susan Chaplin
Bonnie Cleaveland
Heidi Davis *
Elizabeth Hinz *
Kim Holmes *
Michelle Martorana
Kelley McNamara
Susan Mull (p)
Leah Strickland
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Tricia Frerichs
Barbara Higgins (p)
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Epsilon Kappa/ Dartmouth

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Stackhouse
Ann-Kelley
Yelverton

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Jennifer Dotts *
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Susan Underhill
Michele Wiener
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Sudha
Balasubramanian
(p)
Georgie Boge
Solange Brown
Alisa Janeu
Susan Kesmodel (p)
Catherine Lankenau
Jill Patrick *
Barbara Wells (p) *
Catherine
Wilkinson *

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Karen Gilbertson (p)

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Cara Gavin

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Susan Archer
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Cecilia Chang *
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Becky Roll

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Donatelli (p) *

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Tina Erlhoff
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Laurie Turner
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Lori Morro
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2nd Alternate—Norma Anderson Jorgensen (Mrs. Albert) Gamma Zeta 58 Mountain Shadows East, Scottsdale, AZ 85253

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Editor—Sue Farrell Supple (Mrs. Robert) Alpha

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Tracy Bartels Alpha Mu
Katie Bax Gamma Psi

Allison Canniff
Patrice Cowan
Lynda Fairman
Kelly Gettles
Jennifer Hans
Lindy Hardin
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Ann Katzenbach
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Gamma Chi
Alpha Sigma
Gamma Chi
Epsilon Eta
Beta Lambda
Beta Delta
Gamma Rho
Gamma Phi
Beta Zeta

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268

An Indiana Not for Profit Corporation established May 26, 1961 for the purpose of receiving and disbursing funds in order to continue and increase the philanthropic, scholastic and leadership programs of the Fraternity.

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Music Director—Joyce Anne Rogers Vitelli (Mrs. Raymond) Chi 21 Bette Drive, Manchester, CT 06040

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Supervisor of Rush Development—Anne McWherter Payne, Beta Sigma 4315 Overhill, Dallas, TX 75205

In Memoriam

Judith Beal Beatty (Mrs. Ivan)
Allegheny 1957; April 1988

Twyla Hoch Dunlap (Mrs. Alvin)
Allegheny 1929; February 1989

Frances Bond Horner (Mrs. William)
Allegheny 1925; September 1988

Doris Waide Hosner (Mrs. J.)
Allegheny 1937; October 1988

Jane Elliott Cady (Mrs. Elwyn)
Arizona 1951; December 1989

Frances VanBarneveld Cole (Mrs. B.)
Arizona 1920;

Effie Davey Wood (Mrs. Wilson)
Arizona 1917; February 1987

Annabelle Parr Myers (Mrs. Howard)
Butler 1927;

Florence Fuller Stockwell (Mrs. Carlos)
Butler 1916; March 1989

Dorothy Smith Wiley (Mrs. James)
Butler 1927; June 1989

Laveryne Marland Billing (Mrs. Wyly)
Cincinnati 1922; 1980

Hulda Brackman Katker (Mrs. William)
Cincinnati 1917; March 1989

Elizabeth Hodge Markgraf (Mrs. Carl)
Cincinnati 1921; August 1989

Louise Eastman Warrington (Mrs. Thomas)
Cincinnati 1933; July 1989

Joan Osmondson Ernsting (Mrs. Eugene)
Colorado 1953; April 1989

Margaret Gaines Miller (Mrs. Don)
Colorado 1930; April 1989

Leta Strong Saffrin
Colorado 1960; September 1989

Gail Lund Mattison (Mrs. Philip)
Colorado College 1951; November 1989

Sally Moore Haxton (Mrs. Gary)
Colorado State 1951; November 1989

Tryphena Purcell Oberlander
Colorado State 1937; June 1989

Sandra Skownen Burr (Mrs. Frank)
Connecticut 1957; December 1989

Margery Huber Robinson (Mrs. William)
Cornell 1938; October 1989

Elizabeth Geffine Haas (Mrs. Floyd)
Denison 1934; February 1989

Dorothy Burns Spencer (Mrs. William)
Denison 1929; September 1988

David Gardner Kerr (Mrs. Marcus)
DePauw 1922; October 1989

Elma Oliphant Klemeyer (Mrs. Harold)
DePauw 1928; July 1989

Ellen Mather Louth (Mrs. William)
DePauw 1945; November 1989

Alice Beckwith Morrow (Mrs. Jack)
DePauw 1919; August 1989

Ellen Thompson Stearns (Mrs. Theodore)
DePauw 1913; October 1989

Lela Carson
Drake 1921;

Florence Kerm Engberg (Mrs. Russell)
Drake 1921; September 1989

Mary Taylor Long (Mrs. Robert)
Duke 1942; August 1989

Joan Lee Cundy
Florida State 1953; July 1989

Ruth Rigby Gardner
Florida State 1924; October 1989

Wayles Wood Kimpland (Mrs. Herbert)
Florida State 1940; October 1985

Darlene Missio
Florida State 1950; November 1989

Alice Boyd Stephens (Mrs. Alexander)
Florida State 1924; October 1989

Dorothy Coleman Deremer (Mrs. Guy)
Fresno State 1953;

Martha Liddell Mitchell (Mrs. Raymond)
Georgia 1939; November 1989

Louise L'Engle Cassell
Goucher 1919; November 1989

Ruth Marshall Hagen (Mrs. Ralph)
Idaho 1930; September 1989

Joanne Langdon Martin (Mrs. W.)
Idaho 1956; December 1989

Kate Priestley Sherman (Mrs. Philip)
Illinois 1933; September 1989

Margaret Hartley Harter (Mrs. Lloyd)
Indiana 1926; November 1988

Ruth Innis Kirkpatrick (Mrs. Russell)
Indiana 1916; May 1989

Margaret Binford Loring (Mrs. Robert)
Indiana 1937; 1986

Harriet Schoelch Saunders (Mrs. A.)
Indiana 1936; August 1989

Helen Singley Lewis (Mrs. Kenneth)
Iowa 1926; October 1989

Catharine Snyder Brand
Kansas 1926; November 1989

Jean Phillips Brigham (Mrs. Ralph)
Kansas 1920;

Faye Dodderidge Dilley (Mrs. A.)
Kansas 1915; April 1989

Agnes Husband Hall (Mrs. Charles)
Kansas 1948; November 1989

Wilma Miller
Kansas 1920; October 1988

Shirley Leitch Neff
Kansas 1946; October 1989

Helen Davy Nichols (Mrs. Charles)
Lawrence 1925; September 1988

Louise Merrell Sprowls (Mrs. Alexander)
Lawrence 1925; April 1989

Nancy Bean Wright (Mrs. John)
Maryland 1954; March 1989

Elizabeth Lytle Cayford (Mrs. Ralph)
McGill 1942; October 1989

Enid Sprott Findlay (Mrs. Allan)
McGill 1937; July 1989

Olivia Williams Davis
Michigan 1913; September 1989

Clara Vanwinkle Baker
Michigan State 1928; November 1988

Pauline Sandham Briggs (Mrs. Roy)
Michigan State 1931; November 1989

Dorothy Holcomb Hertel (Mrs. Edward)
Michigan State 1937; December 1986

Lucille Gardner Mills
Michigan State 1926; October 1989

Helen Knowlton Jaques (Mrs. Lawrence)
Minnesota 1910; September 1989

Florence Hitchings Lovelace
Minnesota 1930; March 1989

Jane Sedgwick Pirkey (Mrs. Frank)
Minnesota 1920; June 1986

Ruth Townsend Sammis (Mrs. Frederick)
Minnesota 1930;

Louise Tatum Craven (Mrs. Al)
Missouri 1920; December 1989

Lura Grigsby Sears (Mrs. D.)
Missouri 1912; September 1987

Alice Talgo Andrews (Mrs. A.)
Montana 1927; August 1989

Marcia Brown (Mrs. Henry)
Montana 1926; May 1989

Barbara Ihle
Nebraska 1961; May 1989

Irene Ruwe McGreer
Nebraska 1928; November 1989

Katherine Dondero
Nevada 1933; October 1989

Clair Fitzgerald McLaughlin (Mrs. Jerome)
Nevada 1934; September 1989

Willie Delchamps Amos (Mrs. A.)
Newcomb-Tulane 1924; July 1989

Dorothy Kelly Blackwell (Mrs. C.)
Newcomb-Tulane 1934; September 1988

Mildred Christian
Newcomb-Tulane 1919; October 1989

Ann Ulmer McVay (Mrs. Julian)
Newcomb-Tulane 1952; October 1989

Wilhelmina Meriweather Russell
Newcomb-Tulane 1940; September 1988

Louise Shepard Frost (Mrs. Donald)
Northwestern 1932; November 1989

Edna Moser Weeks (Mrs. James)
Northwestern 1917; July 1989

Wilma Livingston Hale (Mrs. William)
Ohio State 1931; August 1989

Mary Mearig Lockhart (Mrs. George)
Ohio State 1945; October 1989

Frances Goll Mills (Mrs. Kendall)
Ohio State 1928; April 1982

Anne Kelbourne Smith (Mrs. David)
Ohio State 1925; February 1989

Harriet Skidmore Blair (Mrs. James)
Ohio Wesleyan 1929; September 1989

Hilda Hollopetter Brown (Mrs. Charles)
Ohio Wesleyan 1924; December 1989

Harriet Rogers Kohlmeyer (Mrs. J.)
Ohio Wesleyan 1924; November 1989

Melissa Hanner
Oklahoma 1988; November 1989

Alma Hodges Hilton (Mrs. Kirk)
Oklahoma 1915; September 1988

Elizabeth Nilsson Johnson (Mrs. Everett)
Oklahoma 1925; July 1989

Betty Davis Schock (Mrs. Charles)
Oklahoma 1924; June 1989

Lynn Overlees Searcy (Mrs. Byron)
Oklahoma 1956; November 1989

Lizabell Black McTaggart
Oklahoma State 1920; July 1988

Kelly Sullivan
Oklahoma State 1983; October 1989

Mary Kelly Gray (Mrs. Donald)
Oregon 1951; September 1989

Betty Holman McIndoe (Mrs. William)
Oregon 1933; September 1989

Mary Starbuck Pemberton (Mrs. William)
Oregon 1933; August 1989

Dorothy Hagge Vincent (Mrs. James)
Oregon 1934; October 1989

Alasta MacDonald Boone (Mrs. Phillip)
Pacific 1939; August 1989

Anita Utt Muhs (Mrs. Frederick)
Pacific 1929; May 1989

Dorothy Koush Appleby (Mrs. Homer)
Penn State 1942; July 1988

Bette Dent Border (Mrs. H.)
Penn State 1938; September 1989

Ann Pellow
Penn State 1983;

Jean Hoover Vannatta (Mrs. John)
Penn State 1934; November 1989

Charlotte Flack McCobb (Mrs. Robert)
Pennsylvania 1927; April 1989

Kathryn Wilson Cochran (Mrs. Dixon)
Pittsburgh 1920; December 1989

Anna May Ditter (Mrs. Rudolph)
Pittsburgh 1927; September 1989

Margaret Carpenter Murray (Mrs. Gordon)
Purdue 1927; December 1988

Thetas Gather In Dearborn

Martha Wilson Bailey (Mrs. Robert)
Randolph-Macon 1939; September 1989
Jean Ricks Devlin (Mrs. Roger)
Randolph-Macon 1930; October 1989
Eunice Wilson Hester (Mrs. Morris)
Randolph-Macon 1918; September 1989
Virginia Wilson Laurie (Mrs. Joseph)
Randolph-Macon 1931; June 1989
Helda Keliher Northrup (Mrs. Lynn)
Randolph-Macon 1942;
Jean Elliott
San Diego State 1955; December 1985
Catherine Wueste
San Diego State 1951; May 1986
Margaret Sweet Montgomery (Mrs. G.)
South Dakota 1930; March 1989
Mildred Groves Schneecloth (Mrs. H.)
South Dakota 1917;
Betty Horne Schoeller (Mrs. William)
Southern Methodist 1944; October 1989
Grace Blanchard Barnes (Mrs. Donald)
Syracuse 1920; August 1988
Jeanne Umpleby Schamell (Mrs. John)
Syracuse 1932; December 1988
Jane Tolino Amundson (Mrs. Robert)
Texas 1942; November 1989
Barbara Hood
Toronto 1927; December 1989
Clarabel Leppo Anderson (Mrs. John)
UC-Berkeley 1930; November 1989
Elizabeth Burnham Hill (Mrs. Harold)
UC-Berkeley 1915; January 1982
Helen Carrier Robinson (Mrs. W.)
UC-Berkeley 1920; December 1989
Marion Whitaker Athearn (Mrs. Folger)
UC-Los Angeles 1925; August 1989
Virginia Williams Hays (Mrs. William)
UC-Los Angeles 1932; April 1988
Marian Walker Boice (Mrs. Winchell)
USC 1921; September 1989
Catherine Mims
Vanderbilt 1921; October 1989
Georgia Weaver Wigginton (Mrs. M.)
Vanderbilt 1921; December 1989
Mary Wilson
Vanderbilt 1925; October 1989
Nina Shepardson Fries (Mrs. William)
Vermont 1910; June 1989
Doris Campbell Lynch
Vermont 1924; November 1989
Eleanor Hubert Powell
Vermont 1927; October 1989
Helen Williams Bowen (Mrs. Clovis)
Washburn 1933; October 1989
Kathryn Seeman Kingsbury
Washburn 1933; September 1989
Doris Luellen
Washburn 1931; November 1989
Edith Thompson Searle (Mrs. Albert)
Washburn 1915;
Frances Hines Welch (Mrs. Stuart)
Washington 1932; September 1989
Marion Hackdorn Neill (Mrs. Marshall)
Washington State 1933; November 1989
Ardelle Britt Campbell (Mrs. William)
Washington-St.Louis 1927; November 1989
Joan Ball MacMillan (Mrs. Angus)
Washington-St.Louis 1939; November 1989
Minnie Savage Cocke (Mrs. Duncan)
William & Mary 1930; July 1989

Faternity and Foundation officers and staff members attending the National Interfraternity Conference annual meeting in Dearborn, Mich. took time out December 1, 1989, to enjoy dinner and conversation with Theta friends, old and new. The Dearborn Inn was the scene of a festive dinner held to honor local alumnae and to inform them about Theta programs and events.

Grand President Janet Peters talked about trends in the fraternity world and described Fraternity pro-



Grosse Pointe, Mich. alumnae turned out in number to talk Theta.

grams developed to meet the challenges. Foundation President Marjorie Schnacke explained opportunities for involvement in the new philanthropy CASA (Court Appointed Advocates for Children).

Alumnae District President Nancy Schutte and College District President Vicki Miller welcomed five former District III officers: Betty Britton, Sandy Ebling, Peg Schimpke, Lou Simpson and Gwen Straight. Also in attendance were former chapter consultant Jane Bowman and a charter member of Delta Chi Chapter, Lynn Yerges Buhl. Executive Director Marcia Bond said, "Outside of Grand Convention, this is probably the largest gathering of former Grand Presidents." Norma Jorgensen, Lissa Bradford and Sue Supple were also present.

Foundation Trustees Laurie McGregor, Genny Adsit and Anne Saliers and Foundation Director



Peg Schimpke, left, and Sandy Ebling, right, visit with former chapter consultant Jane Bowman and her mother Nancy.

Pam Ferree were in great demand, as alumnae from Birmingham, Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield Hills and many other Detroit suburbs were eager to learn about CASA. Peters and Schnacke both agreed that it was a wonderful way to begin the Christmas season and to keep Thetas up-to-date. "We try to meet with local alumnae whenever we can. It's one of the fun parts of going to meetings," said Peters. Susanne Stout Thomasson's husband David agreed that when Thetas get together, a good time is had by all. Such a good time that some alumnae don't want it to end! Mary Tindall, Beta Pi/ Michigan State, president of the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club, is organizing a trip for several Michigan Thetas to come visit the Theta Headquarters in Indianapolis.



Foundation Trustee Laurie McGregor, seated left, was eager to talk about CASA with alumnae and friend.

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

Foundation Scholarship Recipients Excel

Debbie Crane

In June 1989, after the events at Tiananmen Square, the State Department directed all Americans in China to come home. Deborah Crane, Phi deuterion/Stanford, left the People's Republic of China, her job teaching English at the East China Metallurgy Institute in Anhui Province and the many friends she had made during her 22 months on the far side of the Pacific.

Crane, the 1989 recipient of a Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Graduate Scholarship, originally is from Bellevue, Wash. This year she is making her home in Boston while pursuing a master's degree at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Her field of study is public policy, with an emphasis in international development. Her goal is to become a field worker or administrator for a non-profit international development agency.

Addressing the 1989 Leadership Conference last June, Crane said, "As leaders of Kappa Alpha Theta, and as members of a somewhat privileged sector of American society, it is important for us all to remember our duty, our responsibility

to reach out to and help those around us. To reach out, not only to our sorority sisters, not only to members of our immediate community, but also reach out to people who are farther away."

Georgie Boge

The 1989 recipient of the Isabel Hanford Olmstead Scholarship, Georgie Boge, Epsilon Mu/Princeton, accepted in December a prestigious Rhodes scholarship to England's Oxford University.

Boge, who wants to become a diplomat and negotiate environmental issues, also was offered a Marshall Scholarship for study at any university in Great Britain and the opportunity to meet Prince Charles. She chose the Rhodes.

At Oxford she plans to study global climate change and deforestation. "I fully expect to see Georgie in the senior ranks of the nation's elected or appointed officials some day," stated a letter of recommendation that accompanied Boge's application for a Foundation scholarship.

Last summer Boge was chosen one of *Glamour* magazine's top 10 college women of 1989 and served as an intern with the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Oceans and Environmental and Scientific Affairs.

Graduate Scholarships to Be Awarded From New Endowment

A gift realized by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation in November 1989 has created a new endowment for graduate scholarship awards which will range from \$2,000 to \$10,000 each. The first awards will be given at Grand Convention in June 1990.

A bequest of \$1,275,000 from Betty Bauer Lambert, Alpha Chi/Purdue, created the Betty B. and James B. Lambert scholarships to assist young women who are pursuing graduate studies and who are interested in business or professional careers or careers in the arts. The Lamberts established a contract with the Foundation in 1982 for the administration of the scholarship endowment.

Recipients of the awards for this year will be selected from among the applicants for the Foundation's 1990 scholarship program. Applications for the 1991 program are available from the Foundation office and will be due February 1, 1991.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

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Indianapolis, IN 46268



Special Gifts Committees Seek Members for New Bettie Locke Society

In an effort to strengthen the educational programs of the Fraternity, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation has organized Special Gift Committees in Indianapolis, Chicago and Southern California. These committees will seek to increase contributions to the Foundation's 1990 Annual Fund.

Members of each of the three committees are making personal calls on Thetas to ask for an increased annual financial commitment to Theta through the Foundation. Chairman of the Indianapolis Committee is Hilary Stout Salatich, Gamma/Butler, former Foundation President and member of Grand Council. Norma Donelan Stelle, Tau/Northwestern, a former president of her alumnae chapter, is chairman of the Special Gifts Committee in North Suburban Chicago.

To recognize members for increased annual gifts, the Foundation has created a new recognition club: the Bettie Locke Society. Annual gifts of \$1,000, \$2,500 and \$5,000 will have separate divisions within the club.

Members of the Bettie Locke Society will receive a copy of the Foundation's annual report, a pin especially designed to recognize members of the society, public recognition at Grand Convention and copies of *THETA TODAY*, the Foundation's newsletter.

Thetas who want to be founding members of the Bettie Locke Society and do not reside in one of the three communities having a Special Gifts Committee should contact Pam Ferree, Foundation Executive Director, for more information.

Revenue generated through this effort will be applied to four of the Fraternity's educational programs which are underwritten by the Foundation.

Chapter Services Director Betsy Sierk, left, pauses with the Fraternity's 14 chapter consultants for 1989-1990 at the 1989 Leadership Conference. The program is funded by the Foundation.

1) Balanced Woman Series

This program deals with topics of critical importance to women. During 1990, two new curricula will be developed from a field of seven topics which include acquaintance rape, family violence, depression, suicide and alcohol abuse prevention.

2) Chapter Consultant Program

The mission of this program is to make certain that each chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta strives to meet the aims of the Fraternity.

3) Chapter Computerization

Chapter Manager is a combination of hardware, software and training that supports the day-to-day management of a chapter's financial activities.

4) LeaderShape Institute

The Fraternity plans to send six sophomore or junior members to this independent corporation created by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. LeaderShape Institute offers intensive leadership training that goes beyond the scope of programming at Theta's Grand Convention or Leadership Conference.

Opportunity Offered to Underwrite Special Projects

The Foundation also is seeking underwriting for four special projects identified by the Fraternity as important to the further development of Theta's goal to promote intellectual achievement.

Convention Speaker Endowment

Grand Convention is a valuable opportunity to raise the awareness of

members by noteworthy speakers on topics of contemporary concern. To secure such speakers the Foundation wants to endow a fund of \$50,000 restricted for this use only. Gifts of \$25,000 from each of two donors would offer the opportunity of naming a speakership.

Magazine Index

An index of the subjects, issues and historical facts upon which our magazine has reported since 1885 is half completed. Finishing this project, which documents the histories of the Fraternity and of women seeking higher education, requires indexing the remaining issues and entering the data into appropriate software. The estimated cost for completion is \$24,000.

Officer Records

Approximately 100 cubic feet of unprocessed officer records have been collected for Theta archives. This material needs to be sorted and arranged so that the information is accessible for internal and scholarly research. The cost of completing this project is estimated at \$24,000.

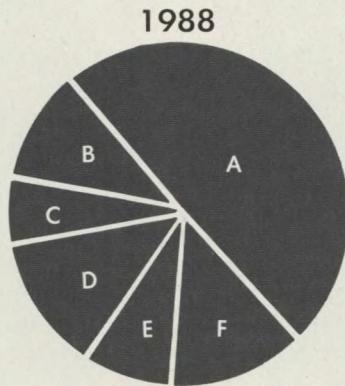
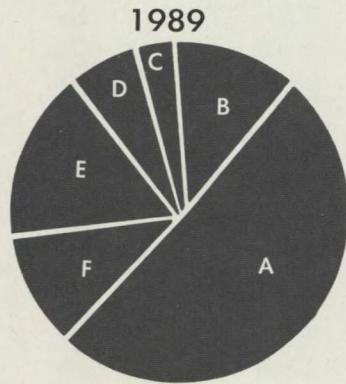
Oral History Project

In spite of the richness of our archives, much of the Fraternity's recent history is not documented in any format. To capture the insight of the Fraternity leadership during this time, which was also a period of rapid social change, the Historian would like to implement a series of interviews with key leaders. The cost of the interviews and transcriptions is estimated to be \$12,000.

If any of these programs or projects interest you as a way to give back to Theta, contact Pam Ferree, Foundation Executive Director.

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

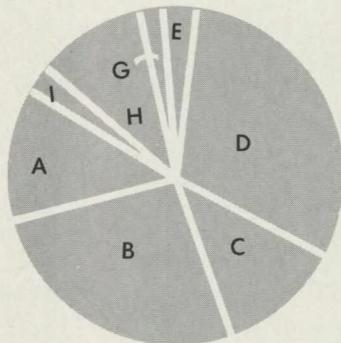
Annual Report



Source of Funds

	1989	1988
Board Controlled Fund		
A. Annual Fund Drive	\$504,358	\$473,899
B. Clubs and Chapters	116,541	98,526
C. Memorials and Bequests	29,447	57,555
D. Investment Income	70,208	126,548
Total Board Controlled Income	\$720,554	\$756,528
Donor Restricted Fund		
E. Individuals, Clubs and Chapters	\$153,606	\$ 73,780
F. Investment Income	115,045	132,850
G. (Increase) Decrease in Amounts Held	(2,075)	(1,435)
Total Donor Restricted	\$266,576	\$205,195
GRAND TOTAL	\$987,130	\$961,723

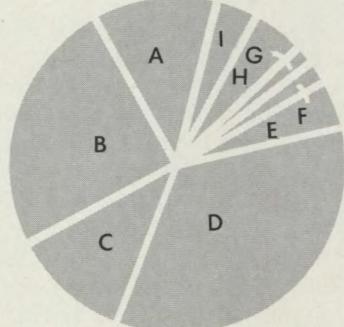
1989



Use of Funds

	1989	1988
Operating Expenses		
A. Fund Raising (annual, planned and capital)	\$118,138	\$102,360
B. Administration	272,241	244,649
Total Operating	\$390,379	\$347,009
Awards, Gifts & Grants		
C. Scholarships	\$120,929	\$112,268
D. Fraternity Grants	313,774	334,900
E. Institute of Logopedics	25,371	50,000
F. Community Involvement Programs	—	9,000
G. Other	7,866	3,978
Total Awards, Gifts & Grants	\$467,940	\$510,146
Held for Future Gifts & Grants		
H. As Designated by Donor	\$143,490	\$ 79,960
I. Bequests	10,359	41,049
J. Undesignated	(25,038)	(16,441)
Total Held for Future	\$128,811	\$104,568
GRAND TOTAL	\$987,130	\$961,723

1988





Balance Sheet 1989

Donor Restricted Fund 1989

Educational Trust Fund	\$ 954,327
Founders Memorial	
Scholarship	192,243
Other Restricted Funds	552,970
	\$1,699,540

Board Controlled Fund 1989

Graduate Scholarship	
Endowment	\$ 54,301
General Endowment	276,788
Undesignated Funds	743,551
	\$1,074,640

Total Assets 1989 **\$2,774,180**

Donor Restricted Fund 1988

Educational Trust Fund	\$ 866,542
Founders Memorial	
Scholarships	179,966
Other Restricted Funds	560,004
	\$1,606,512

Board Controlled Fund 1988

Graduate Scholarship	
Endowment	\$ 51,766
General Endowment	224,443
Undesignated Funds	819,704
	\$1,095,913

Total Assets 1988 **\$2,702,425**

Definition of Terms

Educational Trust Fund: Individual trusts are held in perpetuity with the interest awarded regularly as scholarships. The trusts are combined for investment purposes but accounts are maintained for each.

Other Restricted Funds: Seven additional funds are maintained through the agreement of the Board of Trustees and the original donors.

Graduate Scholarship Endowment: In fiscal year 1988 by action of the Board of Trustees an endowment for awarding graduate scholarships annually was established. Future growth of this endowment is an important goal of the Board of Trustees.

General Endowment: Unrestricted bequests are added to this fund, and income from it is used as directed by the Board of Trustees.

Undesigned Funds: Unrestricted gifts to the Foundation are used to meet current important educational and philanthropic needs.

Foundation President Reports Accomplishments of the Year

It is my pleasure to bring to you again this year another report of Theta's accomplishments through your gifts to the Foundation.

In 1988, the Foundation received over \$500,000 in unrestricted gifts from members. Because of your support, the Foundation set a new record for scholarship awards and continued its strong support of the Fraternity's educational programs while keeping the cost of fund-raising at 19%.

Ninety-three collegiate and alumnae members received over \$120,000 in support of their education. Two of them, a Rhodes scholar and a graduate student at Harvard, are featured elsewhere in this issue. We believe that the Foundation's scholarship program—one which stands out among women's Greek organizations—demonstrates Theta's commitment to high scholarship and intellectual achievement.

For the second consecutive year, the Foundation has underwritten over \$300,000 in educational programs identified by the Fraternity as important for meeting the needs of our collegiate members. Your donations, for example, make possible additions to the *Balanced Woman Series*, a program designed to empower our members to lead one another toward healthful life choices.

Although 1988 was a transitional year for Kappa Alpha Theta's philanthropic interest, designated gifts, totaling more than \$25,000, were forwarded to the Institute of Logopedics, ending our 40-year relationship on a positive note.

Again in 1988, the Foundation experienced a significant increase in gifts from alumnae clubs and chapters. Donations rose 18% over the previous year. Many of these gifts were designated to be added to the principal balances of individual trusts administered by the Foundation. We are grateful for the continued interest in the Educational

Trust Fund, since additions to principal help preserve the integrity of the awards against the effects of inflation.

Income from investments was below that of the previous year, reflecting a strategy adopted by the Board of Trustees to counteract the adverse effect of inflation on the various endowments administered by the Foundation. The Board is willing to forego some current income in favor of future growth of principal.

This is my final status report to you as president of the Board of Trustees. I thank Theta for the opportunity to serve in this capacity for four years, and I thank you for enabling Theta to be an ever-widening influence for good through your gifts to the Foundation.

Marjorie Crane Schnacke

Marjorie Crane Schnacke
Foundation President

Honorary and Memorial Gifts For September 16–December 15, 1989

Given in honor of:

Beta Lambda Chapter

By Ellen L. Lewis

Elizabeth MacLennan Chase, Beta Kappa

By Margaret Beardsley Willard

National POW-MIA Recognition Day

By Angela Bryant Forrence

Vicky VanderVorst King, Alpha Rho

By San Mateo, CA Alumnae Chapter

Suzanne Luton Woodruff, Gamma Psi

By Nancy Coles Derdick

Given in memory of:

Marion Whitaker Athearn, Beta Xi

By Honolulu, HI Alumnae Club

Beverly McCracken Austin, Eta

By Shirley Wood Hartley

Heather Billman

By Epsilon Lambda Chapter

Harriet Skidmore Blair, Gamma deuteron

By Mary Lou Ingalls Jacques and Betty P. Wilkinson

Marian Walker Boice, Omicron

By Joan Boice Jonas

Foundation Honorary and Memorial Gifts, continued

Helen Williams Bowen, Alpha Upsilon

By Elizabeth Edson Bowers, Marjorie H. Crane, Margaret Wehe Dumars, Mary Warner Kline, Mary Jo Gerdeman McClure, Ann Colvin Rolley, Marjorie Crane Schnacke, Harriet Perry Sloan, Carolyn Edson Stewart, Helene Hawkins Tidd, Harriet Kercher Trees, Cynthia Wahle and Virginia Dale Welty

Catharine Snyder Brand, Kappa

By Marjorie Crane Schnacke and Constance Kagey Vance

Dorothy Easton Brandenburg, Beta Delta

By Constance Foss Anthony

Jane Burton, Gamma deuteron

By Clearwater, FL Alumnae Club

Ardelle Britt Campbell, Alpha Iota

By Dorothy Carothers Holmes

Lela Carson, Beta Kappa

By Des Moines, IA Alumnae Chapter

Gladys Stanley Collie

By Dr. and Mrs. J.T. Billups

Dorothy Cottrell, Lambda

By Margaret B. Corbin

Kathryn E. Cronister, Alpha Omega

By Frances A. Amburseen

Dorothy Coleman DeRemer, Gamma Chi

By Margaret Knapp Mortland

Mr. Donald Eckman

By Milwaukee, WI Alumnae Chapter

Nancy Ward Fabian, Beta Gamma

By Mary C. Bulen

Jane Reading Francis, Alpha

By Jane Willander Danis

Frances H. Freydig, Beta Epsilon

By Helen Freydig Remmel

Louise Shepherd Frost, Tau

By Mary Baker Dutcher and Ellen Hamilton Lojinger

Jane Brokaw Gallup, Alpha Lambda

By Alpha Lambda Chapter, Nancy Gupton Aitken, Barbara Jo Allen, Wilma Walbridge Arbuckle, Alma C. Bacon, Rae and George E. Bevis, Sue Blair-Sheets, Lissa Luton Bradford, Barbara Brustad Brandt, Carol Hartmann Brehman, Dean and Elizabeth Brokaw, Robert and Dorothy S. Capeloto, Nancy Kuethe Chace, Seattle, WA Alumnae Chapter, Ruth Roberts Clarke, Joyce Ault Cordon, Anne S. Denton, Barbara McCurdy Dickinson, Margarethe Klassell Dosskey, Virginia Speidel Edwards, Betty Gibbs Eicher, Lynn Carpenter Emerson, Lorna Carson Evans, Marcia Long Fair, Lynn Jones Fight, Marie Anderson Fitz, Mary Ellen Fuller Gaffner, Helen L. Gallup, Nancy Lee Gallup, Rachel M. Gallup, Mary Worthington Garner, Ruth Andersen Genung, Martha and K. S. Goulter, Arnold and Iola H. Groth, Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Kathryn Puryear Holman, Joyce Harrison Honeyman, Robert and Cornelia L. Hull, Margaret M. Jarvis, Janis A. Johnson, Norma Anderson Jorgensen, Jean Ross Katra, Omaha Albaugh Klopfenstein, Frances Kennan Knudson, Eileen Kuhrau, Ruth Robie Lacy, Jenifer L. Lucas, Jean McCurdy Malott, Marion Gilbert Mann, Jane Brown Marich, Deborah Allen McCallum, Wilma Burkart Metzger, Kay Stinson Morton, Helen Melton Mowat, Ruthe Bailey Norton, Janet Paine Peters, Muriel Thatcher Phillips, Gregory C. and Nancy Piantanida, Mary Hemphill Pinkham, Robert A. and Barbara Purdue, Ruthmarie Hulbert Quigley, William L. and Betsy Rawn, Jr., Jean Cuykendall Saunders, Susan Shane Sautermeister, Virginia Chain Schmid, Marjorie Crane Schnacke, Richard H. and Ann Scroggs, Virginia Weiner

Sheerer, Cassie Short, Marjorie Goetz Short, Susan Murray Showman, Carolyn Neal Simpson, Katharine R. Taylor, Pamela Hubbard Thomas, Joann Crites Thompson, Leah Tye Turner, Margaret Hoar Waldo, Betty Clawson Watts, Kathryn Livesey Watts, Katherine E. White, Lois Johnson Worthington and Jean McDonald Zwiebel

Ruth Rigby Gardner, Beta Nu

By Mary Lee Hopkins Masterson and Banks Wood Sharp

Susan Gordon

By Jackson, MS Alumnae Club

Mrs. Newton Gresham

By Dr. and Mrs. Billups and Mr. J. T. Billups, Jr.

Ruth Marshall Hagen, Beta Theta

By Honolulu, HI Alumnae Club

Mary Frances Knowlton Harting, Upsilon

By Frances Porter Ticknor

Marge Ison

By Ann West Evans

Helen Knowlton Jacques, Upsilon

By Frances Porter Ticknor

Albert N. Jorgensen

By Phoenix, AZ Alumnae Chapter, Carole Dorosz Diesel, Virginia Ford Hood, Cynthia Snyder Lawler and Kelly Allen Sifferman

Mart Euless Kelly, Beta Zeta

By Doris Tarbet Easter

Harriet Rogers Kohlmeyer, Gamma deuteron

By Mary Elizabeth Skinner

Ellen Mather Louth, Alpha

By Margaret Phillips Waters

Doris M. Luellen, Alpha Upsilon

By Mr. and Mrs. Cecil N. Peterson and Marjorie and George Whitaker

Jane Fauntz Manske, Delta

By Gertrude Barber Wright

Eloise Wolcott Martin, Alpha Upsilon

By Ann Colvin Rolley

Gail Lund Mattison, Beta Omega

By Carolyn Mattison Allison and Mary Lou Hamilton Kalt

Anne Zartman Matz, Gamma deuteron

By Helen Jackson Sniffen

Dixie Tharp Mayer, Alpha Phi

By Florence Singreen Walters

Martha Burns McArthur, Alpha Theta

By Virginia Burns Abbott

Mary Vogel McClelland, Gamma Delta

By Jeanne Sawyer Acock, Donna Kinne Beal, Mary Jo Peters Bertolini, Rowena Jones Clyatt, Gloria Butler Cobb, Peggy Delamater Eades, Jone McKinney Fox, Lynnelle Garrett, Sue Crawford Hardwick, Ann Sullivan Haynie, Nell Newman Hill, Marilyn Eckerman Newman, Emily Noel, Nancy Marshall Reu, Patsy Adams Smith and Joey Sawatzke Trescott

Eve Hutchison McCool, Alpha Xi

By Alpha B. Hutchison

Irene Ruwe McGreer, Rho

By Cynthia A. Morgan

Elizabeth Holman McIndoe, Alpha Xi

By Alice Ann Thomas Morden

Virginia Morgan Mendenhall, Gamma Gamma

By Victoria Morgan O'Connor

Catherine Mims, Alpha Eta

By Katherine Irion Pierson

Darlene Missio, Beta Nu

By Mary Baker Dutcher

Alice Beckwith Morrow, Alpha

By Monterey, CA Alumnae Club

Betsy A. Moss, Chi

By Torri E. Urban

Annabelle Parr Myers, Gamma

By Louise M. Adney and Marie Hill Neuman

Florence Tiegen Myrdal, Gamma Nu

By Fargo, ND Alumnae Chapter

Ermyne Goodin Nimocks, Beta Mu

By Margaret Stone Von Rohr

Lois Kunkel Noll, Beta

By Mary Ann Kunkel Haynie

Letitia Jones Olson, Gamma Nu

By Stillwater, OK Alumnae Club

Kimberly Orlin, Omega

By Kristen Thall

Virginia Tedford Pannebaker, Beta Iota

By Boulder, CO Alumnae Chapter

Dr. William Parsons

By Judith Albracht Litchfield

Mary Starbuck Pemberton, Alpha Xi

By Myra Starbuck Allgood

Edith Knowlton Porter, Upsilon

By Frances Porter Ticknor

Suzanne Ball Quattlebaum, Delta

By Sally Little Turner

Blair C. Radford

By Mary Baker Dutcher

Leah Wolfe Sawyer, Upsilon

By Leah Sawyer Bryan and John A. Hillerich, III

Betty Horne Schoeller, Beta Sigma

By Sara Muller Bell, Virginia Kreutzer Christopher, Ruth McCoy Cline, Cleo Wales Ewing, Janet

Fullenwider Foster, Virginia Hindman Freeman, Evelyn Wulfekuhler Hackney, Jean White Higgins, Mary Elizabeth Williams Hinckley, Zoe Steuding

Hoover, Pauline Armstrong Kay, Mary Katherine McCraw Lewis, Sarah Turner Pedrick, Jane

Johnston Riddleperger, Clare Rothmeyer, Nancy

Gidley Rynders, Adelaide Russell Vant, Carolyn

Walk Williams and June Rowan Williams

Kate Priestley Sherman, Delta

By Palo Alto, CA Alumnae Chapter and Esther Uhl Josi

Joyce Sandbo Shisler, Gamma deuteron

By Madelon Timmons

Deloris Solberg

By Alpha Pi Chapter

Ellen Thompson Stearns, Alpha

By Gertrude Sawyer

Alice Boyd Stephens, Beta Nu

By Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County, FL Alumnae Club

Mr. John A. Swayze

By Birmingham, MI Alumnae Chapter and Patricia Bellak Hartman

Joyce Drew Toombs, Delta

By Chicago S. Suburban, IL Alumnae Club, Patricia

Boynont Frey and Susan Shane Sautermeister

Jessie McDonald Ungerma, Upsilon

By Westfield, NJ Alumnae Club

Yvonne Walters, Alpha Pi

By Alpha Pi Chapter

Louise Eastman Warrington, Alpha Tau

By Mr. Thomas N. Warrington

Margaret Brooks Wichman, Psi

By Elizabeth Dentz Upham

Effie Davey Wood, Beta Delta

By Palo Alto, CA Alumnae Chapter

Ruth Knowlton Woodis, Upsilon

By Frances Porter Ticknor

Marilyn Cook Young, Beta Omicron

By Susan Peterson Merkel

Dorothy Zartman Zaenglein, Gamma deuteron

By Helen Jackson Sniffen

Helen Hunt Zartman, Gamma deuteron

By Helen Jackson Sniffen

Theta Profile

★
SPUTNIK
★
SPARKS
★
SPACE
★
CAREER

On October 4, 1957, the Russians changed the course of history by launching Sputnik, the first satellite to orbit the earth. Unknowingly, they also changed the course of history for Alpha Iota/Washington University alumna Eilene Galloway.

The morning of October 5, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee called Galloway, asking her to write an analysis of the impact this Soviet first would have on the United States. One month later, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson asked her to serve as a consultant to the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee, which he chaired.

Thus began an exciting, challenging career in the social and scientific aspects of space exploration, a career that would extend over a 32-year period. As author, consultant and adviser to government, private enterprise and academia, Galloway has worked with numerous committees of the United States Senate, House of Representatives, United Nations and the Smithsonian. She has been called a "citizen of the world" by the International Institute of Space Law and a "national treasure" by Women in Aerospace. The International Academy of Astronautics

Brooks Photographers: Bethesda, MD



Eilene Slack Galloway, Alpha Iota/Washington

tics says, "From the beginning of the space age, Galloway has contributed to the analysis and solution of international and national problems connected with developing the uses and exploration of outer space."

In 1906 when Eilene Marie Slack was born in Kansas City, Mo., her parents could never imagine that a country halfway around the world would ever play a part in their daughter's life. There was no indication that she would work on space treaties involving more than 88 nations. Born two years before the first Model T rolled off the Ford assembly line, Galloway never dreamed of world-wide communication through

the placement of three satellites in outer space. Her story is one of being in the right place at the right time—and being well prepared.

At 17, she went to Washington University in St. Louis. 1923 was the year of the dance marathon, so it was only natural for her to meet her husband-to-be at a Theta dance. George B. Galloway was completing work on his master's degree. The next year, master's in hand, he married the young Alpha Iota Theta and took her off to Washington, D.C., where he continued his doctoral studies at the Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government (later to become the Brookings

Theta Profile

Institute). When he took a job in Philadelphia, she transferred to Swarthmore to complete her schooling.

Of those days at Swarthmore, Galloway says, "The first day I walked down Parrish Hall, a Theta saw my pin, and instantly I found a new group of 40 Theta friends." As a married woman, she was an oddity to the other young Thetas, but they were taken with the idea of someone living outside the dorms and received her well. She graduated in 1928 with high honors and went on to teach political science for two years at Swarthmore.

With her background in political

the Congressional Research Service and had just published a paper on "Guided Missiles in Foreign Countries" when Sputnik was launched. U.S. officials were astonished not only by the fact that the Soviets were first, but also by the size of the satellite. It was eight times heavier than America's Explorer II, which was scheduled to launch the next year. If the Russians could send up something that heavy, they could launch inter-continental missiles.

This concern touched off a rare, cooperative effort between Eisenhower's Republican administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress. Both parties were eager to for-



Eilene Galloway shares her memories of Theta with fellow Alpha Iotas. Galloway spoke during Alpha Iota Chapter's installation weekend in April, 1987, as a guest lecturer on the Washington-St. Louis campus. From left: Rose Gubitosi, Galloway, Kathleen Flint Moran and Beth Flentje.

science, Galloway was well-qualified to help House and Senate committees determine how the government should be organized to have the most effective space program. Her qualifications in space technology were less impressive.

"All I knew about space was that the 'cow jumped over the moon,'" laughs Galloway. "I didn't know anything about space, but neither did many others." She was a national defense analyst on the staff of

mulate, as quickly as possible, a space program that would ensure international cooperation for the peaceful uses of outer space. Johnson's subcommittee, with Galloway's participation, held hearings and reported on the legislation which resulted in the formation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). "There were a number of people involved, both from the House and the Senate (writing the NASA Act), but parts of

At the last minute, with only an hour's notice, word came from LBJ to 'get Eilene on that plane.'

it—some of the wording—doesn't have my name on it, but I know it is mine," says Galloway, who believes this is her major contribution to the space age.

Galloway has received many awards, including the Theodore Von Karman Award from the International Academy of Astronautics, the Andrew G. Haley Gold Medal from the International Institute of Space Law, the NASA Public Service Award and Gold Medal, and most recently, the Lifetime Achievement Award for "unique, untiring, lifetime support, and to commend to all people this outstanding citizen of the world who has contributed so fully to international understanding and cooperation." "Listening to the citation accompanying this award made me feel like an ice cream sundae where they just kept adding dollops of whip cream," laughs Galloway, who has many other dollops to her name in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who in the World*.

Galloway's career was not all work, however. She has had some interesting experiences. Shortly after beginning her work on Senator Johnson's subcommittee, she had a last-minute call to attend a space conference at The Hague in Amsterdam. She had been invited to write a paper for the conference but did not expect to deliver it in person. According to Galloway, "At the last minute, with only an hour's notice, word came from LBJ to 'get Eilene

on that plane.' " Several senators wanted to go, but their votes were needed in the Senate. Johnson said, "Eilene doesn't vote, so she is expendable." The senators stayed home to vote, and the expendable Galloway went off to what she describes as "a delightful excursion."

On another occasion she was given only a few hours to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base to catch a MATS (Military Air Transport Service) plane bound for a European space conference. Galloway was sound asleep when the plane made a stop in the Azores. The pilot awakened her, but she wanted to stay onboard and sleep. She remembers, "The pilot looked distressed and finally said, 'Ma'am, in order to fly on this plane you have been given the status of a 4-star general, and no one can get off the plane until you get off.' So, naturally I got off. There was a party in the officers' mess, and I got to be a 4-star general for a few more hours."

There are many high level jobs open to women; they can be anything. But more than that, you have to learn how your field is affected by space. It doesn't matter what you are doing; space age technology can impact on it.

In 1982, Galloway was one of 20 foreigners invited by the Soviet Academy of Sciences to tour the Soviet Space Center as part of the 25th anniversary of the first satellite launch. Galloway remembers that they stayed in a very beautiful hotel and were taken to see the ballet *Don Quixote*. "We sat in the box seats where the Czar and Czarina used to sit; it was all very exciting."

As an only child, family has always meant a great deal to Galloway. She considers her family among her greatest accomplishments. She is the mother of two sons: David B. Galloway, of the *L.A. Times*, and Jonathan F. Galloway, Ph.D., a professor of international relations at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill. She has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

There were times when Galloway's Theta sisters served as family. "During the time I was at WU, I felt a close bond with my Theta sisters, and it was not just getting to know others one-by-one," she remembers, "but I had a whole chapter of real friends, from freshmen to seniors. We did not have a house at that time but met in rooms at McMillan Hall and had a wonderful time."

Still going strong at 83, this summer in Malaga, Spain, Galloway gave a speech on "The Definition of Space Law" and planned two sessions about the benefits of space activities and the effects of space activities on art and literature.

While she has recently given up chairmanships on several committees, she does not plan to be idle. She is beginning to work on a book about legal problems arising from the exploration and uses of outer space. "It takes people who understand that space is a very hostile environment. Laws that work on earth, such as the right to bear arms and even the right to have pets, could wreak havoc on a space colony."

Galloway brings space exploration down to everyday basics. When she describes the spin-off benefits, win-

dows of imagination open for even the most uninformed. That we could watch the Berlin Wall crumble on evening TV is a product of space exploration. Medical benefits also exist, as experiments affected by gravity can be conducted in outer space. Land management is possible through satellites that can locate wa-

It takes people who understand that space is a very hostile environment. Laws that work on earth, such as the right to bear arms and even the right to have pets, could wreak havoc on a space colony.

ter and mineral deposits. Blights on crops have been detected by satellites two years before they became visible to the naked eye. The exact outline of forest fires can be determined. Her voice becomes charged with excitement as she says, "Manufacturing in outer space is a relatively new area just being developed."

Galloway has always been a woman who refuses to see limits. She says, "There are many high level jobs open to women; they can be anything. But more than that, you have to learn how your field is affected by space. It doesn't matter what you are doing; space age technology can impact on it."

By Sue Farrell Supple
Editor

Families Join Convention Fun



As you make your own reservations to attend the 1990 Grand Convention, plan to include your family in the fun! The Desert Springs Resort offers plenty for your golf-, tennis- or sun-loving family. While you are busy with Convention events, they can take advantage of the extensive resort facilities and can join in the festivities of Convention banquets, as well. Take a few extra days before or after Convention and enjoy a wonderful vacation with your family!

Moving or Changing Your Name?

Members are responsible for all address changes.
Allow 4 weeks for address change.

Maiden Name and Chapter

New Name title/last/first/middle

New Address

City/State/Zip

Postmaster:
Send address changes to:
Kappa Alpha Theta
8740 Founders Road
Indianapolis, IN 46268

Please do not remove old label.
Clip this form, place in a stamped envelope and send to:

Kappa Alpha Theta
8740 Founders Road
Indianapolis, IN 46268

Attention: Membership Records Coordinator



Fred Hunt, one of Theta's favorite husbands and long-time convention-goers, wears his "I Love Kappa Alpha Theta" button and keeps young Thetas smiling.